The Weather
Today—Snow most of the day. Possible chance of snow reaching a depth of from 4 to 6 inches by night. Yesterday—High, 33; low, 17.

The Washington Post

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Senate Votes U. S. Workers 11% Pay Rise

Winter Casts Reflections of Georgetown In The Potomac

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

A MIRROR OF ICE—Images of Georgetown buildings and smokestacks add to the depth and beauty of the frozen Potomac as seen from the Virginia side of the river

House Links U. S. to UNO; Vote 344-15

President Vested With Right to Direct Votes of Delegates; Attacks Scattered

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday cemented American participation in the United Nations organzaton by spelling out the terms of membership and vesting full power in the President to direct the votes of United States delegates.

The socalled United Nations bill, forging the last statutory link with the fledgling world league, passed the House by the lopsided vote of 344 to 15, with only minor committee changes.

Conference Arranged

The Senate, which recently passed the bill 65 to 7, demanded a conference on the House changes. Conferees will try to adjust minor differences today and send the bill to the White House before nightfall.

Floor-managing the House Bill, Foreign Affairs Chairman Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), called for speed to pave the way for the organization meeting of the World General Assembly in London, January 10.

Meanwhile it was learned that top House and Senate foreign affairs spokesmen may be named by the President to represent this country at the first meeting of the assembly.

May Name Congressmen

The House bill specifically authorizes the President to appoint members of House and Senate if he chooses to serve without pay on the assembly.

Despite scattered attacks on the UNO, mixed with demands for repeal of the five-power "veto," the bill passed the House without a single attempt at restrictive amendments.

Fight Not Renewed

After a thorough Senate drubbing, the once threatening move to require the President to come back to Congress for authority to enforce Security Council decisions against aggressors was not even renewed.

Following the Senate's lead, the House voted the President authority to invoke economic sanctions against aggressors and to use United States troops, within quota limits, to back up decisions of the Security Council. In all votes cast, American delegates would have to follow the President's "instructions."

Must Agree on Troops

The bill authorized the President to negotiate an agreement with the Security Council on the number and types of troops to be supplied by each nation to the world police unit. This agreement will be submitted to Congress for majority approval of both Houses.

Iran Premier Will Make New Plea to Allies

Tehran, Dec. 18 (AP).—Prime Minister Ibrahim Hakimi told the Iranian Parliament today he would not permit insurgents who have set up a government in Azerbaijan Province "to bring this country to ruin through terror, murder and rebellion.

He said he would appeal again to the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to evacuate their occupation troops from Iran as soon as possible, and added "I still intend to go to Moscow."

His speech came shortly after the government charged that "armed adventurers in Azerbaijan have taken advantage of the presence of foreign forces and engaged, under a treacherous title of democracy, in an armed uprising against the monarch and democratic government of Iran.

The government's statement disputed the assertion in a Soviet memorandum addressed to the United States that "events which have recently taken place in Iran do not constitute any armed uprising nor even any action against the imperial Iranian government."

The Soviet claim, the government said, "is by no means consistent with the facts."

(In London, the Iranian delegate to the United Nations Preparatory Commission, Nasrullah Entezzah,

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 3

Downey Bill With Byrd Amendment Passed, 62-3

Revised Measure Sent Back to House; Graduated Scale Helps Lower Brackets

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

The Senate late yesterday passed and sent to the House the Downey bill after tacking onto it the Byrd amendment. The measure, as amended would raise salaries of a million classified Federal employes an average of 11 per cent.

The vote on final passage was 62 to 3. Senators Connally, O'Daniel and Ellender dissented.

The Byrd amendment was voted earlier 47 to 19. This was the test vote and it revealed a heavy majority in opposition to the flat 20 per cent pay raise proposed by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

36 Per Cent on First $1200

This is what the amended bill provides:

An increase in basic salaries existing prior to July 1 to be computed by this sliding-scale formula: 36 per cent on the first $1200 in base salary; 18 per cent on salary between $1200 and $4600, and 9 per cent on everything over $4600. The increase voted July 1 and which raised salaries an average of 15.9 per cent would be repealed and the sliding scale formula substituted for it. The bill would apply to all employes in the Federal and District government whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act.

A $10,000 ceiling would be placed on salaries of classified employes and no official who is paid that amount or more would be given an increase.

No Rise for Some

Legislative and judicial employes would not have their salaries increased under the Senate bill. They now receive 10 per cent in lieu of overtime pay and this arrangement would be continued until June 30, 1947. The hourly wages of clerical-mechanical employes would be raised in these scales: Grade 1, 88 to 95 cents; Grade 2, $1.01 to $1.09; Grade 3, $1.17 to $1.23, and Grade 4, $1.31 to $1.45. Charworkers also would get a small hourly increase.

The table below shows what classified employes would get under the bill if it becomes law.

Present Rate	Senate Bill	Pct. Increase Proposed
1440	1632	13.33
1704	1915.20	12.39
1902	2127.60	11.86
2100	2340	11.43
2320	2576	11.03
2650	2930	10.57
2760	3048	10.43
2980	3284	10.26
3310	3638	9.91
3640	3992	9.67
3970	4346	9.47
4300	4700	9.30
5180	5644	8.96
5810	6298	8.40
6230	6734	8.09
6650	7170	7.82
7175	7715	7.53
7700	8260	7.27
8225	8805	7.05
8750	9350	6.86
9275	9895	6.68

The bill goes to the House where it will be considered by its Civil Service Committee after the Christmas holiday.

Asks Quick Action

An appeal by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, brought the bill to a vote at a time when Senators Downey and Byrd were jockeying for position and when it appeared

See DIARY, Page 9, Column 1

Japs Learned Ship Positions Before Attack

Task Force Overheard Messages, Data From MacArthur Indicates

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

While Washington was secretly decoding Japanese messages, a stealthy Jap task force lurking off Oahu was learning through United States messages the disposition of every vessel in Pearl Harbor just a day or two before the sneak attack.

The congressional Pearl Harbor Committee received documents yesterday from the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, indicating that the Japanese were intercepting United States broadcasts.

More Calls for Kimmel, Short

Meanwhile, demands increased yesterday for the early appearance of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lieut. Gen. Walter E. Short, whose Hawaiian commands were enmeshed in the spy and counterspy network spread over the vast expanse of the Pacific.

Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) told reporters after yesterday's hearing that he thought the Army and Navy commanders of Hawaii should have an opportunity to testify right after Christmas before Chief Counsel William D. Mitchell and his legal staff, who have resigned, leave the committee.

Earlier Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) also asked that Kimmel and Short be called in the near future. Originally the schedule had been planned so that Kimmel and Short would hear all the evidence from the War and Navy Departments and be given a chance to answer it.

Because of the illness of Chairman Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), the committee has been unable to hold an executive session sched-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5

Here's One Auto That Has Stopped Stalling for Good

Ashland, Ohio, Dec. 18 (AP).—When Irvin Routsong's automobile refused to start this morning, an unidentified motorist pulled up back of him and started pushing the stalled car.

The pushing continued to the Erie Railroad, where the "Good Samaritan" turned down a side street.

Routsong's car, with the engine still dead, stopped on the railroad track.

Yes, Routsong had time to jump free before the train hit. The automobile was demolished.

Kerr Will Succeed Halifax, Report

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—Three London newspapers reported today that Lord Halifax, Ambassador to the United States since 1941, would be succeeded soon by Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, present British Ambassador to Russia. A Foreign Office spokesman had no official confirmation but pointed out that it has been consistently rumored recently that Lord Halifax desired to return to England.

'Completely Unacceptable'

Union Turns Down Ford Offer; U. S. Fact-Finders Widen Scope

Board in Oil Dispute To Analyze Industry Profits and Prices

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The fact-finding board for the oil wage dispute and future Government boards for other industries, will consider profits and ability to pay when they hand down findings on wage increases, it was learned reliably last night.

Their recommendations on higher wage rates will be made within the framework of President Truman's wage-price policy which stated that industry could pay "substantially" better wages without raising prices.

This means that in making a recommendation for a proper wage figure, the fact-finding panels will also propose how much of the increase, if any, should be used as a basis for seeking higher price ceiling from OPA, and how much must be absorbed from profits.

Major Decision Reached

This policy was adopted yesterday at conferences of representatives of the Labor Department, the oil panel, and staff members of the Economic Stabilizer and the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, it was learned.

Earlier in the day, the three-man oil panel had declined to rule on this central question of whether it could recommend a wage increase with the proviso that it could be absorbed out of profits. Panel Chairman Frank Graham said at that time that his group would not have the answer until Friday, and recessed hearings until that day.

Although the decision was reached later in the day and probably will not be changed, its details are still to be worked out, and it will doubtless not be officially announced until the oil hearings are resumed.

While the policy is specifically framed for the guidance of the oil hearings, it is almost inevitable that it will be followed in other Government fact-finding proceedings, notably in the General Motors case. The first informal organization meeting of the GM panel and

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 4

Negotiations Go On After Rejection of 12.4% Pay Increase

By the Associated Press

The CIO United Auto Workers promptly rejected as "completely unacceptable" yesterday a Ford Motor Co. offer of a 12.4 per cent wage-rate increase.

The UAW-CIO, which is demanding a 30 per cent wage-rate hike, twice previously turned down offers from General Motors for a 10 per cent wage boost.

The Ford offer, which the company said would represent an additoinal outlay of 22 million dollars annually above the 35 million dollars it estimated it stood to lose next year on the basis of no salary raises, embodied these conditions:

The increases would become effective when monthly production reached 70,000 units; they would remain in effect for two years but any boost in the OPA ceiling price on cards would not be a basis for wage adjustments. A "company security" plan would be agreed on barring wildcat strikes, protecting "company perrogatives" and reducing the number of union committeemen.

The rejection did not create a deadlock in the negotiations, however and another conference was arranged for Thursday.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, the Packard Motor Co. announced that a suppliers' strike was forcing a progressive shutdown of the company's plants and that nearly 10,000 company employes would be idle by December 24.

Any such layoff would boost the number of persons idle in labor disputes throughout the Nation to more than 410,000.

Developments in the General Motors strike of 175,000 production workers centered at Flint, Mich., where a reinforced picket line barred nonstrikers from entering the corporation's AC spark plug division plant. A police charge broke the picket line at the plant yesterday, clearing a path for 10,000 salaried nonunion employes, but the officers didn't interfere today.

Salaried employes entered other

See STRIKES, Page 3, Column 1

Arguments Begin Today

McVay Testifies He Ordered Ziggzagging Stopped at Dark

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d, commander of the cruiser Indianapolis, yesterday took the stand as a witness in his own court-martial and testified that:

1. He ordered the ship to cease zigzagging at dark shortly before she was sunk, but that ship's orders required the officer of the deck to resume zigzagging if visibility became good.

2. He personally issued the order to abandon ship as soon as he realized the cruiser would sink.

McVay is being tried on charges alleging inefficiency and negligence in the loss of the Indianapolis last July 30 in the Philippine Sea. Specifically it is alleged that he did not order a zigzag course steered in good visibility in dangerous waters and that he failed to issue timely abandon ship orders.

The cruiser was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine and sank within 15 minutes. Only 316 of her complement of 1196 were rescued after five days in the water.

Upon conclusion of McVay's testimony, the defense rested its case at 11:33 a. m. and the court adjourned until 10 a. m. today, when arguments will be made by both sides. Conclusion of the trial is expected today or tomorrow.

McVay testified yesterday that he knew the time of moonrise the night of July 29 and was on deck at that time but the moon was obscured by clouds. It was

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 1

Up To 6 Inches Of Snow Due In D. C. Today

Another Cold Wave Forecast, Assuring 'White Christmas'

Four to six inches of snow will fall in Washington today, the Weather Bureau predicts.

Freezing temperatures, holding for the next week or longer, will also assure the Capital a white Christmas, unless the forecasters are wrong.

They predicted another cold wave tomorrow which would drop the mercury to 15 or 20 degrees again and hold the snow through the early holiday season.

Temperature was due to drop to 25 this morning and stay below freezing all day with snow beginning at night and falling "until afternoon."

Yesterday's temperature hit 17 at 7:15 a. m. and rose to a high of 33 at 2 p. m.

Moving Up From Texas

The snow, moving up from northern Texas, had already spread through Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky on its way north and east yesterday afternoon.

Heavy snowfalls in the Northeast, ranging up to 68 inches at Lackawanna, N. Y., were accompanied by frigid temperatures, indicating a blanket of snow over a wide area.

Coldest reading on the weather map yesterday was at Broadus and

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 4

Conference Agrees On GI Housing Fund

$191,000,000 Outlay Wins Approval Of House-Senate Group

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

House-Senate conferees last night agreed to congressional appropriation of 191 million dollars for stop-gap veterans housing during the current emergency.

The action virtually assures passage of the rush legislation before Congress recesses this weekend.

The conferees' agreement followed by less than a half hour a unanimous House voice-vote authorizing use of the funds to transfer and reelect approximately 100,000 temporary dwelling units from demobilized war areas to communities lacking adequate facilities for returning GIs. The Senate has already made such authorization.

The housing funds bill, which has been pushed through at top speed, is at the moment wrapped up in parliamentary red tape. In fact, the conferees are technically bound to report disagreement. But members of the conference were confident last night that the measure would come out of the legislative mill as neat as a Christmas package.

Initiated in the House last month as a White House request for $24,500,000, the emergency housing appropriation snowballed into 191 million dollars in the Senate. The

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 6

It's the Old 'Run Around'

GI's Junk Firm Nearly Choked As Red Tape Blocks Truck Deal

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

Mahoney's Junk Co.—an infant in the business world—is being slowly strangled by red tape.

Capt. Michael Mahoney, veteran of two wars—"this one and the last one"—has been trying for two and a half months to buy an Army truck so that he and Mrs. Mahoney can open up their junk shop at Harpers Creek, W. Va. But the Smaller War Plants Corp. has bogged down in the delivery of the all-important truck.

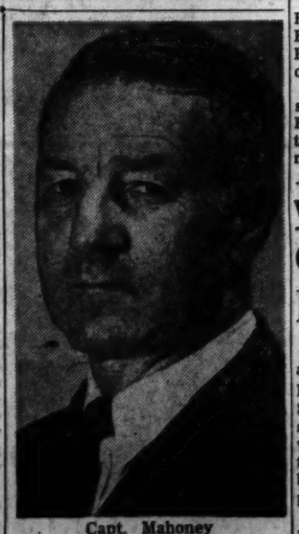
Hopes Blasted

Last week, Mahoney's hopes that the truck would be here by Christmas soared. A hurry-up call from SWPC guaranteed delivery in a "day or so." But the promised delivery turned out to be "assignment of a truck," qualified by further information that the truck might now be in Europe, Japan or anywhere.

Gray-haired, fiftyish, Captain Mahoney, who has a touch of W. C. Fields in him, says he's beginning to think the Government doesn't care whether the junk business thrives.

"Anyone knows that you can't do business without a truck. So about October 1, I started out at the Commerce Department. I went from office to office—eight to be exact—until I found the right man. But he wasn't in.

"His helpful secretary gave me two forms to fill out and I returned the next day only to have to fill



Capt. Mahoney

out two more forms, duplicates of the first two.

"After I was ushered into the official's office I was told that the forms were obsolete—but with the right ones filled out I was promised my truck in three weeks."

One month later Mahoney received his veteran's priority to purchase, coupled with an admonition:

See TRUCK, Page 2, Column 5

3 Firemen Injured When Engine Hits Tree to Avoid Car

Three firemen were injured, one critically, when the No. 1 engine smashed into a tree at 20th and K sts., nw. at 7:20 p. m. last night, while trying to avoid a collision with an auto.

The injured were Lieut. Andrew E. Bigos of 4939 47th st. nw. and Firemen Albert Densereau of 3515 Pope st. se. and George McMahon of 3913 Blaire st. ne.

Lieut. Bigos was still unconscious after being admitted to Emergency Hospital. The other two, also taken to Emergency, were not in serious condition.

Army Granted Right To Move Chiang Troops

Help Must be Held To Manchurian Area, State Dept. Explains

The State Department yesterday told the War Department that Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer could transport Chinese nationalist troops to Manchuria when he deemed it necessary.

It added, however, that this privilege held only for Manchuria. Wedemeyer may move forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from south to North China, the statement said, only if such action is approved by Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy, who is scheduled to arrive in Chungking Thursday.

Not a Directive

Although the statement said "the State Department has directed the War Department," State officials said it was not a directive in a strict sense, but rather an interpretation of the President's Chinese policy statement issued Saturday.

These officials added that the War Department frequently requested guidance on matters which might edge into the field of basic foreign policy.

Other Government sources, however, compared the instructions to last September's statement by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's administration of Japan.

Acheson at that time said the occupation forces in Japan were "the instruments of policy and not the determinants of policy."

Military Matter

Despite this attitude on Japan, some State Department officials including Secretary Byrnes have insisted until recently that the presence of American troops in strife-torn China was purely a military matter.

The United States troops were there, Byrnes explained, only to accept the surrender of Japanese troops; disarm and repatriate them under terms of the surrender agreement.

Many State Department officials

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 1

Wasp Also Is Stung

Cruiser Augusta Limps to Port For Repairs After 70-Mile Gale

London, Dec. 18 (AP).—A 70-mile-an-hour gale in the North Atlantic last Sunday battered the United States cruiser Augusta so badly she may be laid up for several weeks, and buckled the plates of the aircraft carrier Wasp, forcing both ships into British ports for repairs, it was disclosed tonight.

The 10,000-ton Augusto, favored warship of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, was three days out of Le Havre with 1000 homeward-bound troops when the storm struck.

Leaking and badly mauled, the Augusta turned back. It wilul dock tomorrow at the British naval base of Plymouth for repairs. Troops will be unloaded for reshipment. Reports said the Augusta had suffered damaged plates.

The 27-000-ton, Wasp was caught in the same gale last Sunday and suffered damage o her plates while en roue from the United States to Britain to take aboard homeward-bound roops. Also leaking slightly, the Wasp was standing off Plymouth tonigh waiting to go into drydock there tomorrow.

Twenty ships were riding out the gale off Deal on the southeast English Channel coast. They included the 8,000-ton American Hospital ship Wisteria and the 800-ton British hospital ship Saint Julien. Other ships were sheltering in Dover harbor.

Coastal reports said huge walls of water were pounding the treach erous Goodwin Sands off Deal.

The winds blew a man and woman off the dock to drown at Aberdeen, Scotland, and special watches have been resumed off the British coasts for mines blown loose by the gales which might explode against the shore.

Sale of Sleepers To Rails Approved

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—A special Federal Court today approved the sale of the Pullman sleeping car service to a group of railroads representing 95 per cent of the Nation's rail lines. In an 11-page opinion, the special expediting court of three circuit judges decided that the 75-million-dollar offer of the rail group was the most advantageous for operation of the sleeping car service.

(Detailed Story on Page 18)

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McVAY

From Page 1

dark when he went to bed an hour before the ship was hit, he said, and was dark when he went on deck after the twin explosions from the torpedoes. He said he did not see the moon until he had been in the water some time after the ship sank.

"In view of your statements here," he was asked by Capt. John P. Cady, defense counsel, "why did you make the statement you did in your official report?"

"When I made out the official report," McVay said, "I did not know the question of visibility would assume the mportance it did later. It was prepared under the pressure of tme and I reported the visibility as I remembered it after being in the water."

He had stated n his offical report to the Secretary of the Navy that there was "intermitten moonlight, at which time visibIty was excellent."

Could See No Damage

When he went on the bridge after being aroused from sleep by the blasts, McVay said, he looked forward to appraise the damage but could se enothing. The officer of the deck reported, he said, that all communications were out, that he had endeavored to stop the engines, but the engine-room telegraph was not working and that the damage control officer had gone below to inspect the damage. He said the officer of the deck reported that he had sent to the radio room to have a distress message sent out.

"I was not particularly perturbed," McVay said, "because the ship had a little list. It was listing about the same as when she was hit by a kamikaze a few months before and the list had been controlled then."

Confident of Control

The damage control officer then reported that a cursory examination indicated the ship was badly hit and suggested the abandon ship order be given. McVay said he said he believed the damage could be controlled and told the damage control officer to go below and check again.

"That was the last I ever saw of him," he said.

The executive officer, in whom McVay said he "had great confidence," reported the ship badly damaged and recommended she be abandoned.

"I then told the officer of the deck to pass the word to abandon ship," said McVay, "and the executive officer went below. That was the last I ever saw of him."

On cross examination he was asked if he believed there existed "the time and means to pass the word" when he gave this order.

Impossible in Short Time

"With the public address system and all communications out," he replied, "it would be, in my opinion, impossible to get the word to all parts of the ship by word of mouth in the short time available."

He added that he knew there had "been some flooding forward" and that part of the ship might be cut off from communication even by messenger.

He gave the order, he said, about 8 to 10 minutes after the ship was hit. Then he started below to the radio room and was stopped by someone who asked if he had a spare life jacket. He got a pneumatic belt from his emergency cabin and started down the ladder to the signal bridge when the ship took a sudden list of about 25 degrees. Saved by the ladder, he got to the communications deck and saw men making their way to the lifelines.

"I told these men," he said, "not to go over without life jackets and to get as many floater nets off as they could. Then, in about 30 seconds, the ship went over to 90 degrees."

He started aft along the side of the ship's hull, "because he "still had in mind that at least part of the ship would float" and that he would "cling until morning and then try to rescue some people." While clambering along the ship's side, he was swept off into the water and while he was swimming away, "heard a swish and the ship was gone."

Before leaving Guam for Leyte, McVay said, he conferred with an officer in the routing office and "got no impression of any particular danger" in the area he was to traverse. He also made inquiries about an escort, he said, but "did not give further thought" to the matter when told that the routing office would ask for one. He had traveled many times, he said, with no escort.

Zigzagging Not Necessary

In direct examination he said he did not give any orders to the officer of the deck to zigzag because he "did not believe conditions necessitated zigzagging." Under cross examination by Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., judge advocate, he said he had told the officer of the deck he could cease zigzagging at dark, which was "routine."

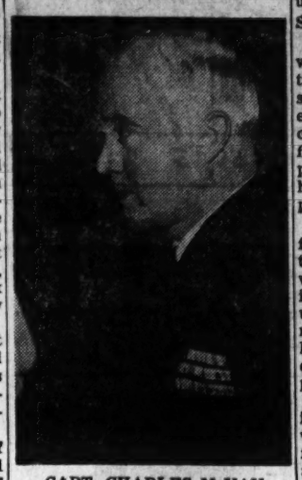
Questioned later by the court, McVay said his officers of the deck had started zigzagging under standing instructions "not once but several times; they were brought up to do that." His officers, he reiterated, were above average and had his full confidence.

Asked on cross-examination if he knew that in the ship's cruising condition all watertight doors on he second deck were open, he said he did, and "was perturbed about it," but considered it a "necessary risk"

Gady objected when Ryan asked McVay if "during good visibility the officer of the deck failed to zigzag you would hold him a fault." The objection overruled by the court, McVay answered.

"I would probably censure the officer of the deck for not zigzagging," or said, "or ask why he had not notified me if there was a question in his mind about zigzagging, but I know I cannot shirk the responsibili y of command."

Testifies At His Trial



CAPT. CHARLES McVAY

IRAN

From Page 1

said his government was considering a protest to the United Nations General Assembly in January over what he termed Soviet intervention in Azerbaijan Province.)

Hakimi, stressing that he was "a true Azerbaijani," told Parliament he had decided "to take strong measures" against the rebels.

Trace Founder to Baku

The government statement said the government in Azerbaijan was not made up of inhabitants of the province. It said the founder of the insurgents' democratic party was "a member of the Communist Party at Baku (Russia) named Idalat."

The government statement presented a list of what it called specific acts of violence, and claimed "people of doubtful character" are terrorizing the province, and "imprisoning and tormenting government officials."

An observer fresh from a trip through Azerbaijan said that the insurgent Democratic Party there "openly announced" it was supported by the Soviet Union.

He quoted the Premier of the newly established Azerbaijan government, Jafar Pishehvari, as saying the party "had been able and is now able to develop its program by support of the Soviet," and adding:

"Why not? Is it the first time in modern history that a foreign power has aided another country in its struggles against oppression?"

Soviet Troops on Guard

This source said Soviet troops mounted guard before party headquarters in Tabriz, Iran's second city and capital of the province, now entirely in the hands of the insurgents, and that Russian troops "always are stationed near the party's meeting places." The Russian commander there, this source said, "ordered Iranian troops and gendarmerie not to leave the city without his permission."

The observer quoted Pishehvari as saying the province "would continue to honor the Iranian flag, give allegiance to the same sovereign and use the present national currency," but adding, "we will insist on collecting our own taxes, administering funds collected here and directing public affairs which in the past caused our wealth to be spent in Tehran while our own people suffered poverty, neglect and the evils resulting from absentee land ownership."

LABOR

From Page 1

the parties in the dispute is scheduled for this afternoon.

Seen as Logical Course

According to some of the officials who framed yesterday's decision that prices and profits are proper subjects for consideration by Government fact-finders, any other course would be meaningless. Fact-finding without looking at the important facts of ability to pay higher wages and their effect on prices would be absurd, they said.

The decision represents a defeat for the oil companies in particular and for industry in general, which strongly contends that profits and prices are not germane to union bargaining or to Government decisions on wages. Industry has fought disclosure of its financial position to unions and the public.

In the oil case, where the panel is trying to find a settlement which will permit the release of oil refineries seized by the Navy after a strike last fall, the oil companies argued in their briefs that the panel had no authority to provide that wage increases should not be met from higher prices.

WEATHER

From Page 1

West Yellowstone, Mont., both reporting 33 degrees below zero.

The American Automobile Association reported another busy day locally with hundreds of demands for service to frozen gas lines and run-down batteries. Drivers were again cautioned to check batteries carefully and to make sure they have plenty of antifreeze.

Absenteeism Under 1944

The District Health Department reported yesterday that absenteeism in industry and Government offices because of colds, grippe and influenza last wek was "less than usual" for this time of year.

In fact, absenteeism because of respiratory ailments last week was only 7 per cent among adults, as compared to 11 per cent the previous week, according to Dr. James Cumming, chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases.

Munition Blast Kills 8

Tokyo, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Four carloads of ammunition exploded in the Tsujido Railroad Station 30 miles southwest of Yokohama today, killing eight Japanese, injuring 18 and destroying more than 400 homes. There were no American soldiers in the vicinity.

PEARL

From Page 1

uled earlier this week and its plans are uncertain.

Questioning of Admiral Theodore S. Wilkins, Director 'of Naval Intelligence at the time of Pearl Harbor, who completed his second day on the witness stand yesterday, indicated that the Japs were well in the lead in the E. Philips Oppenheim game of international spying.

Suspected Code-Reading

For the first time the committee heard that there were indications that the Japs suspected that the United States could read some of its codes.

"I think the Germans had informed the Japs there were indications we were breaking their codes," Wilkinson said.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, former Nazi Foreign Minister now on trial as a war criminal at Nuernberg, is supposed to have tipped off the Japanese Ambassador at Berlin, according to the testimony.

Previous witnesses from the Army, Navy and State Department have asserted that this "top secret" of the United States had not been known to the Japanese.

Touches Off Another Wrangle

Wilkinson's statement touched off another Democratic-Republican wrangle within the commi tee, with the minority claiming they had been unable to get from counsel records showing the Japs knew the United States had broken the code.

Mitchel asser ed that the matter was relatively unimportant because the Japanese continued using the same codes and they would have changed them had they had proof the United States was reading hem.

Under questioningo f American officers in Tokyo, Rear Admiral Nakamura described how the intelligence section of the Japanese navy general staff had been collecting material on the Hawaiian area for many years.

Gathered Piecemeal

From United States naval officers in Washington the Japanese would pick up one small bit of carelessly given information, and put that together with material gleaned from United States newspapers, magazines, broadcass. Some information they picked up from signal intelligence, passengers of crews and ships stopping over at Honolulu, other foreign and diplomatic establishments and commercial firms.

On December 7, United States time, the Japanese heard a United States broadcast of "the number of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and other ships entering or anchored in Pearl Harbor.

TRUCK

From Page 1

"Be patient—when trucks are available, you will be informed."

"Two weeks later I read a newspaper story about dealers buying trucks. I was fired anew. Things brightened up at the Smaller War Plants Corp., where officials chided me for doing business with the 'small fry' and they told me:

Told to See Absent Man

"'Sure, there's plenty of trucks. Get down to Fort George G. Meade; see a man named Thomas; tell him we sent you, then report back to us.'

"Now as a precaution," Mahony continued, "I called Fort Meade and learned that Mr. Thomas was not there and hadn't been for some time.

"But my informant was a good fellow and told me to come anyway and he would fix me up. Well, at Fort Meade there were 250 trucks, none of which would run.

Back again at the smaller War Plants Corp., Maloney was told that there were 63 trucks—fine trucks—at Fort Belvoir and to rush down and contact Captain Rice, who was in charge of the Ordnance Section, where the trucks were parked.

"With my hopes soaring, I rushed. But at Fort Belvoir they told me I would find Captain Rice in the Pentagon. Back to Washington I went—to discover that Captain Kimm was the man to see at Belvoir.

"Captain Kimm was tickled pink to see me for the trucks had been there since early May and he was happy that at least one would be sold. And I found a fine truck, good tires, good body, new motor,—a man couldn't ask for a better truck for the junk business.

Assured of a happy business future, Maloney went to the District Property office, Smaller War Plants Corp., 1126 21st st. nw., with his certified check for $370 to complete the sale.

"But as soon as I told them why I was there they hit the roof, and said:

"You can't buy that truck, Mahoney—none of those trucks are for sale."

Does anyone want to buy a slightly used junk business?

Moscow Talks Spur Spanish Monarchists

Madrid, Dec. 17 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Spanish monarchists fear the Moscow Foreign Ministers conference may produce developments favorable to the recognition of a Spanish republic, and are intensifying their efforts to bring about a quick restoration of the monarchy.

Monarchists think the French request for consultations about the Franco government was aimed at a severance of diplomatic relations between the Franco government and France, Britain and the United States.

Illustrative of urgent activity was the visit during the week-end of Jose Maria Oriol to the estate of Prince Alphonse of Bourbon-Orleans, who has been under house arrest.

Oriol recently visited Don Juan, the pretender, in Lausanne, Switzerland. His call upon Prince Alphonse was believed to indicate Franco was showing interest in an agreement on restoration.

200,000 Farmers Can't Work German Sands

Berlin, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—More than 200,000 farmers who received land in eastern Germany under recent agrarian reforms are unable to work their farms because of a shortage of implements and machinery, the German Communist Party Newspaper Die Deutsche Volkszeitung asserted today.

The farmers newspaper Die Freie Bauer asserted that many landless peasants who got merely an allotment of land without houses, machines, livestock or seed grain. Die Deutsche Volkszeitung complained that big German industrial plants were producing non-essentials such as toys instead of vital necessities.

VETERANS

From Page 1

House Appropriations Committee had knocked out the request altogether from the deficiency bill.

In the ensuing weeks the Nation's housing situation became so acute that the very members of the House Appropriations Committee who originally wanted to postpone action on the funds, now favor meeting the much higher Senate appropriation.

One concession was demanded, and obtained, by the House conferees: that 35 million dollars in unused war housing appopriations be included in the 191 million dollars figure.

The full session of the House, meanwhile, tacked on an amendment to the au horization remunerating those communities and colleges which have already paid for transferring and reerecting war housing on their own land. Some 17,500 dwelling units have ben thus acquired by 136 municipalities and educational insti utions, at a nesti-mated cost of 15 to 20 million dollars.

During House debate on the authorization, the country's housing shortage was described by several speakers as a "national disgrace," particularly in the way it directly affected the returning veterans.

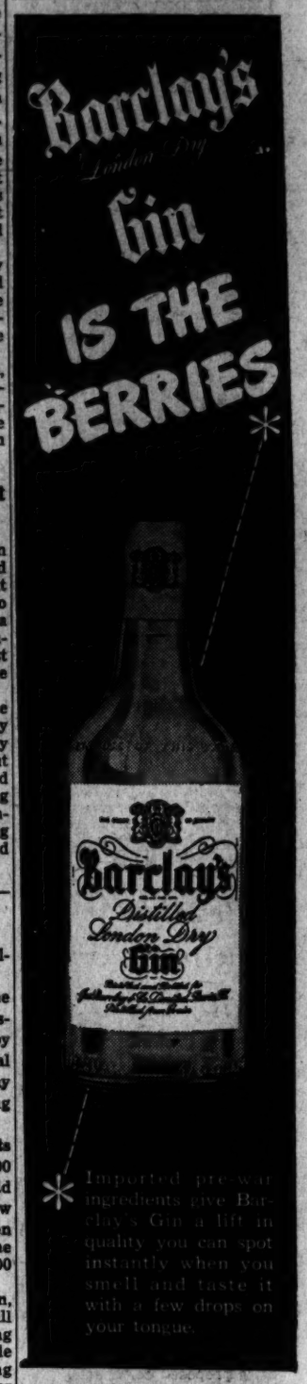
Los Angeles Could Use All Units

It was asserted that 1,400,000 veterans and their families would require housing in the next few months. California Congressmen pointed out that Los Angeles alone could make use of the 100,000 surplus war housing units.

Under the pending legislation, National Housing Authority will pay for the expense of transferring and reestablishing demountable housing and trailers, and of cutting up dormitories, barracks, and other structures, for communities and colleges which need them for veterans and servicemen's families.

British Send Food Envoy

London, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Sir Ben Smith, Britain's minister of food, will visit the United States when Parliament adjourns for the Christmas holidays. He said today that he was going for "discussions only on specific food problems."



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86.8 Proof

Blended Scotch type whiskey. 86.8 Proof; 20% imported malt whiskey; 80% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Blended and bottled for NORMAN W. HANAK, Los Angeles.

CEILING PRICE $4.15 FIFTH

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What's the Name?

It's a special log...

used to celebtate one of the year's most delightful customs. When first used in England, it was kept smoldering for 12 days by a pair of bellows. The name is: *Yule log.*

It's a grand gift...

with a flavor so mellow that it's a favorite with folks who appreciate the best. When you give this delicious whiskey to your friends, they'll enjoy the finest cocktails and highballs they ever tasted.

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A BLEND

Since 1892

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Truman Planning A Yule Log Chat

'A Gun Cocked'

Legion Offers Training Plan To Congress

By the Associated Press

John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion, declared at a congressional hearing yesterday that the United States must "keep a gun cocked" through adoption of universal military training.

Submitting to the House Military Committee the Legion's plan for four months of intensive training, Stelle said:

"That gun can be in the form of a large, standing armed force or it can be in the form of a small highly-trained regular force and trained citizen Army and reserve components."

"The first is repugnant to our way of life, but the second conforms to it," he added.

S. Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex., chairman of the Legion's national defense program, then outlined to the committee the training program which the Legion adopted at its Chicago convention last month.

The Legion plan calls for up to four months of intensive basic training for all youths between 18 and 20, and those of 17 who have parental consent. Trainees would then be given several optional ways of completing the remainder of their year of training—either in the Armed Forces, National Guard, ROTC, college or industry.

Congress Gets Truman Merge Plan Today

President Truman's long-awaited message to Congress on the disputed issue of merging the armed forces will be sent to the Capitol today, the White House said yesterday.

The President is expected to favor some form of unification. In deference to bitter Navy opposition, however, he may make only a general recommendation.

Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) introduced a resolution for a 25-man commission to study the need for a merger and other defense questions. He said that Congress should take a "cooling-off" period before it acts on important military legislation.

The proposed commission would include the chairman and ranking Republican members of the Senate and House Military and Naval Affairs Committees and 17 public members appointed by the President.

CHINA

From Page 1

acknowledged privately, however, that the presence of American troops in the middle of a virtual Chinese civil war had political implicatons, regardless of the motives for keeping them there.

"Communists Want Peace"

Chungking, Dec. 18 (AP).—China's No. 2 Communist, here to talk peace with the Nation's leaders, said today that an end to civil warfare was China's first need and that the seven-man delegation he heads would "demand cessation of hostilities."

Gen. Chou En-lai declared he would seek a cease-fighting agreement before the all-party political consultative council opens. Failing that, he added, he would insist that a truce be made the first item on the council's agenda. A date for the session has not yet been set.

Chinese press dispatches reported "ferocious" fighting in southern Shantung Province, where Communists were said to have captured the important town of Tenghsien, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad midway between Nanking and Tientsin.

The Generalissimo and Mme. Chianga returned triumphantly today t oNanking, from which they were forced by the Japanese to flee in 1937. A semiofficial dispatch said they flew to the former capital from Peiping.

Before he left Peiping, Chiang said in a brief radio address that a "particular friendship" existed between the peoples and armed forces of China and the United States and that their continued close relationship would help preserve world peace.

Both government and Communist quarters expressed surprise that stories had been published abroad saying that all fighting had ceased on Chinese fronts for the past 72 hours.

A government spokesman said that "the Communists still are attacking." A Communist spokesman said, "Our chief of staff, Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, says serious fighting is in progress."

STRIKES

From Page 1

GM plants for the second consecutive day yesterday without interference from pickets.

Most corporation officials went to Washington last night for the opening of a fact-finding board hearing of the GM dispute today.

Truman Names Crum To Palestine Board

President Truman yesterday announced appointment of Bartley C. Crum of San Francisco as a member of the Anglo-American Palestine inquiry committee.

Crum, the White House said, will succeed O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, who asked to be relieved of the committee assignment.

President to Appeal To People to Build Fire Under Congress

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Truman is "going to the people" in an effort to get action on his legislative program, the greater part of which has been blocked in Congress.

The Chief Executive, it was learned yesterday, plans to broadcast a fireside chat to the Nation during the Christmas holidays. Congress then will be in recess and most of the Senators and Representatives will be in their home States.

Mr. Truman, according to those close to him, intends to ask the voters to tackle the legislators and ask them why, in the name of good Government, they haven't done something about the measures that have been recommended by the White House and which have been watered down, held up in committee or ignored altogether on Capitol Hill.

Back in September, President Truman forwarded to Congress a 21-point legislative program. Thus far only three of his recommendations have been acted upon by both houses. One bill created a single surplus property administrator, another provided for limited tax revision, and the third for Government reorganization.

Meantime, the President has added to his list of recommendations. He has asked Congress to pass legislation for universal military training, for compulsory health insurance (which was anticipated in his September message) and for fact-finding panels and cooling off periods to head off industrial strife.

President Truman has been sharply criticized for not fighting harder for his legislative program. On one or two occasions he has taken a crack at groups in the Senate or House, but without noticeable results.

In deciding to take his case to the people, he is adopting the familiar strategy of building a fire under Congress.

Palestine Plea Wins Approval Of House Body

Overriding President Truman's wishes, the House Foreign affairs Committee yesterday unanimously approved a resolution urging this Government to use its "good offices" to open Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

The measure would put Congress on record in favor of unlimited immigration of Jews into Palestine.

House Action Expected

House action is expected before the end of the week. The Senate overwhelmingly approved an identical resolution Monday, despite the expressed wish of Mr. Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that action be delayed at least until the Anglo-American Committee on Palestine completes its study. It must report within 120 days.

The House committee acted after one day of hearings during which Democratic and Republican leaders urged prompt approval.

It commended Mr. Truman for his "interest" in the Palestine problem and advocated establishment of Palestine as a democratic commonwealth.

The Senate and House resolutions seek to open Palestine to Jewish immigration "to the maximum of its agricultural and economic potentialities."

Senators Petition Truman

Meanwhile 20 Senators yesterday petitioned President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee to effect the immediate evacuation of 100,000 Jews from German, Austrian and Italian concentration camps to Palestine before "the winter increases their death toll." At the White House, Matthew J. Connoly, Secretary to the President, received the petition from Rabbi Baruch Korff of New York for transmission to the President and at the British Embassy Lord Halifax told Rabbi Korff that he will forward the full text of the memorandum to the British Prime Minister.

The Senators' plea calls for the inclusion of the 100,000 Jews in the "immigration quota" to be recommended by the Anglo-American Fact-Finding Commission on Palestine.

The Senators warned the President:

"Laxity on our part will never be condoned by history, by our generation of Americans or by the generations to come. The inmates of the concentration camps do not read th eCongressional Record, wherein are registered our lofty speeches and well meaning intentions of our lawmakers, nor are they comforted by your good efforts which have yet to materialize."

The appeal was signed by Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), Francis J. Myers (D., Pa.), Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), A. W. Hawkes (R., NJ J.), Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), Albert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.), George A. Wilson (R., Iowa); Hugh B. Mitchell (D., Wash.), James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), David I. Walsh (D., Mass.), Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), Abe Murdock (D., Utah), Milton R. Young (R., N. Dak.), Raymond E. Willis (R., Ind.), William Langer (R., N. Dak.), Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.).

Cites British Policy

Cleveland, Dec. 18 (AP).—Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the Zionist Emergency Council, returned from Palestine by plane today, and declared in an interview "the tension in Palestine and in the Near East is fostered by British agents."

"The Arab League," he said, "is a British instrument and it has but one purpose—the cementing of the Arab world into a solid block against possible Soviet penetration in the Middle East which would endanger British imperial interests."

Dr. Silver, who is head of the Temple here, said the time for action by Jews in America is now, and continued:

"We cannot do less than demand that 100,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine at the earliest possible moment."

Dominican Plan

Trujillo City, D. R., Dec. 18 (U.P.).—President Rafael L. Trujillo last night signed a decree establishing a committee to promote and supervise Jewish immigration. Plinio B. Pina Chevallier will be sent to the U. S. as committee delegate.

Truman Felicitates Winners of the Medal of Honor

DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS—President Truman gives a hand each to Lieut. Richard M. McCool, jr. (on his left), of Norman, Okla., and T/Sergt. Vernon McGarity (at his right), of Model, Tenn., after presenting them and four others with the Congressional Medal of Honor at ceremonies at the White House, yesterday. Other winners (left to right) are Pfc. Mike Colalillo, West Duluth, Minn.; Capt. Robert H. Dunlap, Galesburg, Ill.; Lieut. Frank Burke, Jersey City, N. J., and M/Sergt. Vito Bertoldo, Decatur, Ill. Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, presidential aide, is in the background at left

Roosevelt Shy of Charter's Commitments, Records Reveal

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt apparently was keenly awar at the time how some critics at home would regard his Atlantic Charter meeting with Prime Minister Churchill.

He wanted the joint announcement of the conference to say in so many words that he ha dmade no future commitments, but Churchill opposed such a statement.

And the late President was reluctant on his part to write an endorsement of a postwar internation organization which Churchill wanted because of suspicisions such an agreement might arouse in the United States.

These hitherto unpublished sidelights on the meeting at sea in August, 1941, came to ight at the congressional Pearl Harbor investigation today in memoranda of Sumner Welles, who was there as Undersecretary of State.

Churchill Objected to Form

When the two leaders discussed the statement they would issue after the conference ended, Welles quoted Mr. Roosevelt as suggesting that they say their discusions "had in no way involved any future commitments between the two government, except as authorized under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act."

"Mr. Churchill dissented very strongly from the form in which the President had desired to make it clear that no future commitments had been entered into," Welles wrote.

"The President stated that a portion of the proposed statement was of extreme importance from his standpoint inasmuch as a statement of that character would make it impossible for the extreme isolationist leaders in the United States to allege that every kind of secret agreement had been entered into during the course of these conversations."

Two Declarations Drafted

Welles said that Sir Alexander Cadogan had drafted two declarations, one a parallel statement of policy on Japan, and the other a joint declaration on British-American intentions.

An American draft of the latter statement apparently was prepared and Welles said that Churchill, in reading a point calling for the postwar disarming of aggressor nations, "inquired whether the President would not agree to support some kind of 'effective international organization' as suggested by the Prime Minister in his orignal draft . . ."

"The President replied," Welles' memorandum continued, "that he did not feel that he could agree to this because of the suspicions and opposition that such an agreement on his part would create in the United States.

"He said that he himself would not be in favor of the creation of a new assembly of the League of Nations at least until after a period of time had transpired and during which an international police force composed of the United States and Great Britain had an opportunity for functioning."

Churchill raised the further point, Welles said, that the portion of the statement promising all peoples access to the markets and raw materials of the world collided with the British Empire's trade preference policy.

He personally did not support the policy, Welles quoted Churchill as saying, but had to check any such statement with the dominions before he could subscribe to it.

"Harry Hopkins then suggested that Sir Alexander Cadogan and I be requested to draft new phraseology which would take care of the difficulties and prevent the delay of which Mr. Churchill spoke."

But Welles said he objected that fundamental principle, not mere phraseology, was involved, adding that the two nations "might as well throw in the sponge" if they couldn't agree on this principle.

Cadogan, however, said the dominions would have to be consulted and that consequently the joint statement could not be issued until some time after the news of the meeting between the President and Churchill had been given out.

At a subsequent meeting with Cadogan on the British battleship Prince of Wales, Welles said, they reached substantial agreement on the terms of the proposed joint statement.

Residents Happy to Greet GIs With 'Welcome Home' Signs

The Post's "Welcome the Boys Home" outdoor decorations contest gives Washingtonians an opportunity to greet returning GI's the minute they turn the corner toward home.

"I am delighted to enter the contest," wrote one jubilant father. "I have three sons who have just returned home. They each have three years' service and 14 battle stars shared between them. I'm doing my best to light up my home for their welcome."

Another happy parent wrote that his outdoor decorations were put up in honor of his only son who recently arrived at San Diego, Calif., after two years' duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific.

Brilliant outdoor lights and a "Welcome Home" sign are being put up by a happy wife who is looking froward to the return of her husband during the Christmas holidays. This will be the first time they have seen each other in three years.

However, parents of a boy who is still overseas wrote in that they also are putting up outdoor displays.

"Even though our son will not be home for Christmas we want to join Washington in welcoming its other boys home," they explained.

This is just a sample of the spirited "Welcome Home" the city can give its returning fighters. Make sure that you join in during the official "Welcome Home" period from December 22 through January 1 with gay parties and outside displays.

Will Award Bonds

The Post is awarding Victory Bonds in denominations totaling $350 for the seven homes in Metropolitan Washington that feature the finest outdoor displays.

Three $50 bonds will be awarded, one each, to the best outdoor display in the District, nearby Maryland and nearby Virginia. A $100 bond will also be awarded to one of the above homes, making a "grand prize" to $150 for first place.

Four $25 bonds also will be given to "runnerups" without regard to area lines.

The contest closes this Friday at midnight, so mail your postcard or letter now to The Post, care of the Welcome Home Editor. Telephone entries cannot be accepted.

Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution endorsing The Washington Post's "Welcome the Boys Home" campaign. The commissioners also set aside December 22 through January 1 as a time for county residents to make wholehearted plans for welcome parties and outside displays.

Col. Pashley of D.C. Unhurt as Auto Crashes in Poland

Col. Walter A. Pashley, of Washington, a U. S. military attache at Warsaw, was one of four persons involved in an auto crash near Lomza, Poland, yesterday in which Larry Allen, Associated Press foreign correspondent, was slightly injured.

The care in which the four were riding plunged into a ravine during a blizzard, according to the AP. Allen, the only one hurt, suffered injuries to his spine and right thigh when he was thrown from the car.

Colonel Pashley's wife lives at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The other occupants of the car were Borinslow Sakowski, postmaster of the town of Turosi, and the driver of the car, Pfc. George Schollenberger, of Detroit, Mich.

Today is POST DAY

THERE'S EXCITING READING FOR EVERYONE IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Aide's intimate diary reveals

HOW EISENHOWER PLANNED NORTH AFRICAN INVASION!

IKE'S CONSTANT COMPANION throughout the 3 most historic years of the European war was his Naval Aide, Captain Harry C. Butcher. During the dramatic days he lived with Eisenhower, "Butch" kept an intimate diary—recording not only the official business that concerned General "Ike", but also countless fascinating personal anecdotes about the Supreme Commander and other Allied leaders.

The second of ten installments, in today's Post, takes you behind the scenes during the critical final days before we invaded North Africa. We sincerely believe this to be the war's most exciting and revealing document. Of course, it's in The Saturday Evening Post.

"MY THREE YEARS WITH EISENHOWER"

by Capt. Harry C. Butcher, USNR

LEARN THE FASCINATING ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS:

How did our "fifth column" operate in Africa?
How did Ike live inside the Rock of Gibraltar?
Who was the U. S. secret agent who hid under the name of "Lt. Col. McGowan"?
What was the amusing code-name for Mrs. Roosevelt?
How was Giraud smuggled out of France?
How did Ike spend the last night before the invasion?

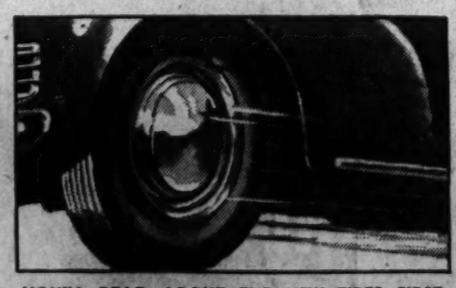
SIGNAL CORPS PHOTO

WHAT DOES AMERICA WANT? A straight-to-the-chin discussion of the contrast in attitudes between the jittery, over-crowded East and the calm and collected land west of Albany. SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY by Hal Borland.

BOTTS, THE GREAT BUNGLER. In which the renowned tractor salesman rescues 30 wounded Australians by proving that a two-sided belt can have only one side. A. BOTTS AND THE MÖBIUS STRIP by William Hazlett Upson.

PORTRAIT OF A RUSSIAN FAMILY. A Post editor visits the home of a typical "middle-class" Moscow family and tells you the hard road the Sergei Selankovs must travel. MEET MR. AND MRS. RUSSIA AT HOME by Edgar Snow.

A HEART-WARMING CHRISTMAS STORY. For all who recall the desperate wants of childhood, a sensitive boy's Christmas Eve discovery that the way to realize a childhood dream is to play the game straight. THIN ICE by Frank O'Rourke.



YOU'LL READ ABOUT THE NEW TIRES FIRST ON THE ADVERTISING PAGES OF THE POST. Millions turn to Post advertising pages for their first news of the exciting progress in the developments of automotive products.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.S.T. over WMAL

Minimum Wage Legislation Hits Snag in Senate Committee

By the Associated Press

An attempt to get immediate action on Federal Legislation raising minimum wage rates to 65 cents an hour failed yesterday in the Senate Labor Committee.

Senator Ellender (D., La.), told a reporter that the committee accepted "a compromise" which will continue hearings after Congress reassembles in January with a vote on the minimum wage increase agreed upon for January 21.

"Some Senators wanted to vote out the 65 cents an hour provision at once because labor wants it," Ellender said after the closed session. "I objected because this committee refused to take prompt action on President Truman's request for fact-finding legislation and because we have not heard all witnesses on the minimum wage provision."

Ellender said the closed-door committee session agreed that hearings will start Jan. 14, on the "fact-finding" proposal he introduced to carry out President Truman's request for settling labor disputes. These will continue until January 18 when the minimum wage hearings will reopen and continue with a committee vote on January 21.

The minimum wage legislation would raise the existing hourly rate of 40 cents to 65 cents immediately, to 70 cents after one year and to 75 cents after two years.

The War Labor Board fixed a 55-cents an hour base during the war.

House Unit to Push Bill to Curb D. C. Social Disease

Legislation designed to stop the District's rising venereal disease rate will get number one priority in the first after-Christmas session of the House District Committee, its new chairman, Representative John McMillan (D., S. C.) said yesterday.

Authored by McMillan, the proposed bill would give District officials the authority to require persons suffering from communicable diseases to report regularly to public health stations and Gallinger Hospital.

McMillian said the bill "should have been reported out by now" but pressure of other business had held it up. He forecast no opposition to it.

Radio Permit Asked

James Robert Meachem of North Arlington, Va., yesterday asked Communications Commission authority to operate a radio station at Elmira, N. Y., on 1450 kilocycles, 250 watts and unlimited hours.

DON WINSLOW

DOCTOR, I'M LETTING YOU GO AND YOU CAN THANK TWO LIPS.... DON'T GO TO THE POLICE!
I'M GRATEFUL TO THE LADY!
HOPE YOUR PLAN WORKS....IF THE DOCTOR GETS BY WITHOUT INTERFERENCE, WE'LL FOLLOW!
HEY, WHAT GOES ON? YOU'RE NOT THE STEM!
SO WHAT?
TAKE HIM TO THE REAR!
LOOK, DOM, THERE'S SOMEONE ELSE COMING!

German Art May Be Shown Before Return

The National Gallery of Art yesterday said the 80-million-dollar German art treasure now stored here probably will be placed on exhibition before it is returned to Germany.

The paintings, Botticellis, Raphaels and Rembrandts among them, were sent to the Gallery recently to be stored in air-conditioned vaults "until conditions in Germany insure their proper care." They are not Nazi loot, but were salvaged by the Army and sent here for safe-keeping at the request of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Gallery officials would set no definite date for the exhibition, but said, "it is hoped to exhibit the paintings unless someone vetoes the plan."

The 202 paintings are being processed for storage, a procedure involving microscopic examination and photographing to prove their condition on receipt here.

Exhibiting them involves framing in many instances, arranging for gallery space, additional guards and scheduling, officials said.

Outstanding among them is Botticelli's "Madonna of the Lilies" and "Simonetta Vespucci;" Raphael's "Adoration of the Kings;" Rembrandt's "Self Portrait" and Rubens' "Perseus and Andromeda."

'E' Bond Sales In City Reach 83% of Quota

As E bond sales jumped $100,000 to reach $22,300,000, or 83 per cent of quota yesterday, bond officials here were hopeful that the goal would be achieved by the end of the year.

At the same time, corporation bond sales went over the top of the 43 million dollar goal for the second time with indications that sales might be trebled by December 31. Series F and G bonds hit $28,300,000, or 189 per cent of the goal. Over-all sales stood at $141,200,000 or 166 per cent of the District's 85 million dollar quota.

As a holiday service, local theaters will deliver gift victory bonds purchased from them Saturday, Sunday and Christmas Day.

The four-day "Salute to the Navy" winds up today with booby trap demonstrations from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Constitution ave. opposite the Navy Department, and the bond premiere showing of the movie, "They Were Expendable" at 8 p. m. at the Capitol Theater.

Colors to Be Dedicated

New colors will be dedicated and a travelogue of India will be shown at a meeting of the Department of Justice Post No. 41 of the American Legion at 8:15 p. m. today in the Department of Justice building.

Wool Program Asked Before Loan to Britain

By the Associated Press

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said after a White House call yesterday that Congress should withhold its approval of the proposed loan to Great Britain until it has worked out a wool program to protect domestic growers.

O'Mahoney, chairman of the Senate's Special Wool Committee, advocates a quota system governing importation of wool, similar to that established for sugar, plus full American understanding of plans developed by the British government for the marketing of wool produced by its dominions.

O'Mahoney said he told the President it was a matter of great importance that the United States Government work out a program that will make sure that the American wool industry "does not suffer in the postwar period, as it has during the war."

World Surplus Little

"There is a world surplus of four billion pounds of wool, most of which comes from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa," O'Mahoney asserted. "They consume less than 7 per cent of what they produce. They look to the American market as the best area in which to dispose of this surplus.

"The British government has organized a wool program for the United Kingdom and the three dominions.

"I said to the President that the United States Government must not be less concerned about the welfare of American wool growers than the british government is about theirs."

O'Mahoney said he proposed that the Agriculture and State Departments continue discussions with his committee to work out a wool program and have it ready before Congress passes on the $4,400,000,000 British credit.

Administration to Press British Loan, Smith Says

Representative Lawrence H. Smith, (R., Ohio), asserted yesterday that the administration intends to "black jack" Congress into approving the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

"Already paid government propagandists are thumping the drums in an effort to create a favorable public opinion," he told the House. "Then John Q. Citizen will be expected to put the heat on Congress to accept the plan."

He said he believes "there is no justification for approval of the loan" because the British defaulted on their World War I debts.

"Defaulters, whether nations or individuals, are poor credit risks," he said. "And yet we are again asked to duplicate those loans on a very liberal basis. That looks like very poor business to me."

The average United States consumer ate five pounds less butter during 1944 than he did during 1935-39.

PICTURE OF . . . a man who can retire at the age of 37!

How many men do you know of who are able to retire at an early age with an attractive monthly income? Very few, no doubt, but it can be done!

Any youth who is now 17 years old may enlist in the United States Army and at the age of 37 will be eligible to retire through the Army's 20 year retirement plan. At present, enlistees may choose their branch of service—also their place of assignment. Dependents are provided for through regular monthly allowances. Promotion after 6 months' service is assured and many other attractive features are offered. Why not come in and talk it over with us? It's an opportunity you may not want to miss.

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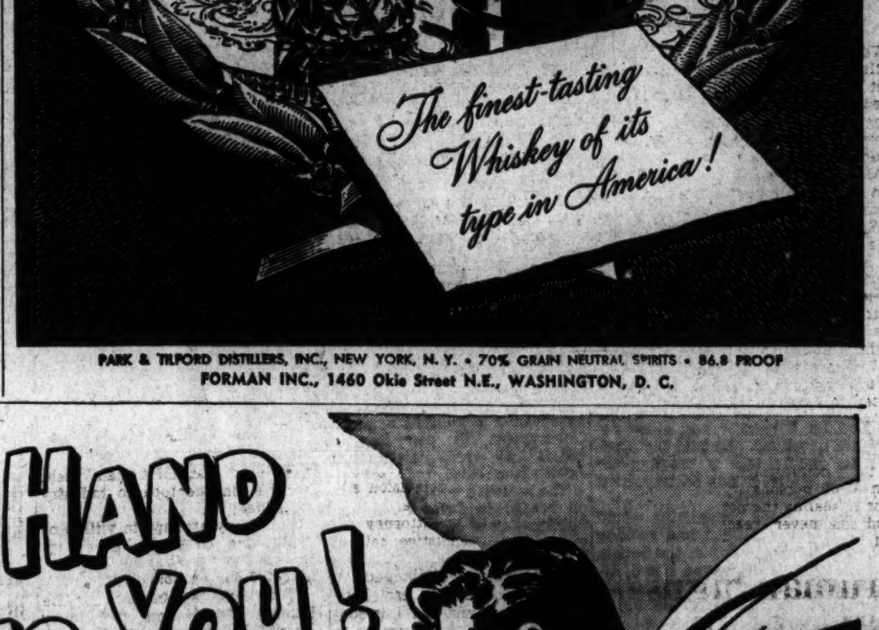
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WHISKEY A BLEND
Behind every bottle over 100 years of knowing How!
The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

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BIG HAND TO You!
...says SUPERMAN
He's got blitzing acceleration—in "the funnies"—and makes a shooting star seem low-geared. Yet now look at him—jolly well admiring your car for putting on so much of a flying act, using that new-day gasoline . . .
It's high-octane, high-powered Conoco N-tane!
Conoco N-tane is the heir of those extremely anti-knock fuels that wrote V-i-c-t-o-r-y across the sky. These we made in the years of war. Besides, we had our long-standing record of pre-war research. And today it adds up to all the hushed power of new-day Conoco N-tane for you . . .
You'll certainly have to listen hard for pings—even when using "the heavy foot."
You'll make others turn green when the traffic light does!
You'll revel in mileage that encourages you to catch up on your motoring fun.
You'll start up cold just like that! . . . you'll just simply be started, that's all!
You'll be astounded your very own self, at what your old car still can do, on new-day Conoco N-tane. Say to fill 'er with N-tane—and you'll say new-day! Continental Oil Company
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Merry Christmas to all our Friends
old and new... and to all a Happy New Year
MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS that's all!
WILSON
ESTABLISHED 1885
"THAT'S ALL"
BLENDED WHISKEY
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3.53 4/5 QUART
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Television 'Trust' Suit Filed by U. S.

Paramount Pictures And Others Charged With Conspiracy

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Department of Justice filed a civil injunction suit in Federal Court today charging Paramount Pictures, Inc., and others with antitrust violations in manufacture and sale of "two revolutionary television systems" by which television can be shown on screens as large as those in motion pictures houses.

The other defendants named were Television Productions, Inc., and its president, Paul Raibourn; General Precision Equipment Corp., and its president, Earle G. Hines; Scophony Corp. of America and its president, Arthur Levey, and Scophony, Ltd., a British concern which took out the basic patents in 1927 and 1939.

World Split-up Charged

The Government charged the defendants divided the world into two noncompetitive areas so that Scophony, Ltd., would not compete within the Western Hemisphere; that General Precision & Television Productions would not compete within the Eastern, and that Scophony Corp. of America would not compete in either.

Attorney General Tom Clark, in whose name the suit was filed, said Television Productions was wholly owned by Paramount, and that General Precision was the largest single stockholder in 20th Century-Fox Corp. He said stock of Scophony Corp. of America was owned and controlled by General Precision, Television Productions and Scophony, Ltd.

Clark charged the defendants "entered into a conspiracy whereby General Precision and Television Productions have complete control over the promotion, utilization or suppression of the Scophony inventions within the Western Hemisphere, particularly in the United States.

No Serious Effort Made

His complaint said those concerns had failed, however, "to make any substantial or serious effort to develop and exploit" those rights or "to promote the use and sale of products thereunder."

The complaint also charged that Television Productions had so acted "at the direction, for the benefit and on behalf of its parent company, Paramount."

The Government stated the Scophony inventions, including systems technically called "Supersonic" and "Skiatron," involved the use of an outside source of light similar to that used in projection of motion pictures and thereby the images could be enlarged greatly beyond those of the television system now commonly in use.

Joseph Borkin, an attorney for the Department of Justice, said in a statement that "in addition to the usual restraints on competition which flow from illegal cartel arrangements, as a result of this conspiracy commercial development in this country of an important advance in the television art has been postponed and has been unnecessarily delayed."

Levey said in a statement that he had "the greatest respect" for the Attorney General's judgment and that "I welcome his action to clarify the issue."

Change Revealed

Gen. Collins To Head Arm' Information

By the Associated Press

Appointment of Lieut. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins to be director of information for the War Department was announced by the Army yesterday.

Collins, former commander of the Seventh Corps in he European campaign, succeeds Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles who has directed the Bureau of Public Relations since August 6, 1941. Surles has been assigned to special duty at the office of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Chief of Staff.

As director of information, Collins is in charge of the Bureau of Public Relations, the Legislative and Liaison Division and the Information and Education Division. The three organizations were brought together under one director last September.

Collins has been Chief of Staff of Army Ground Forces since his return to Washington last August. He is a native of New Orleans and a graduate of West Point, Class of 1917.

Surles, likewise a regular Army man, is a native of Milwaukee, Wis., and a cavalry and armored expert.

Koreans Slain By Pirates Paid To Save Them

Tokyo, Dec. 18 (INS).—American authorities moved swiftly today to halt a "black market in human lives" in which hundreds of Koreans, being repatriated to their homeland, were ruthlessly murdered by pirates.

All Kyushu ports of embarkation for Korea have been sealed to prevent further departures.

Wholesale murder of the Koreans who were pushed into the sea of Japan by pirates who then returned to reload their ships was revealed by a woman believed to be the sole survivor of 250 repatriates.

The woman, Kyon Ho-Pu, struggled ashore after 12 hours in the storm-swept Sea of Japan and reported to American Army authorities on southern Kyushu.

Korean fishermen, charging the equivalent of $10 to $20 to repatriate their countrymen, loaded more than 9,000 persons in the 10 days prior to sealing the ports. ncounted hundreds never reached another port.

Truman Signs Bill to Swell UNRRA Funds

President Truman signed yesterday the second United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration bill, authorizing expenditure of an additional $1,350,000,000.

The measure stipulates UNRRA spending must end in Europe by December 31, 1946, and in the Orient by March 31, 1947.

The UNRRA measure contains a House amendment under which the President is requested to seek free access of American news correspondents into countries receiving aid.

Tentative acceptance was made by Senate and House conferees yesterday of the provision written by the Senate into the deficiency appropriation bill to make 750 million dollars of the authofization available immediately.

Meanwhile, controversy developed over rivers and harbors allocations in the deficiency bill, which the Senate raised to $2,500,000,000 from the House-approved figure of $1,500,000,000.

Officials Talk Men's Clothes Shortage

The Senate Small Business Committee will discuss the men's clothing shortage with Government and clothing industry officials today and tomorrow.

Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) estimated that between 20 and 28 million suits of clothes will be produced next year, against a demand for 40 to 48 million.

He questioned whether returning soldiers will be able to obtain either the business suits or work clothing they must have to resume civilian life.

"The Army has discharged four million men to date," Murray said, "and this figure wil total seven million within a few months.

"We are dutybound to see that each one of these men gets at least a suit and an overcoat—and investigate the delays or slowdowns, material or pricewise—which are causing lack of production, particularly of lower priced garments."

Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) said: "I for one am going to delay purchasing a suit until this production bottleneck has passed."

Officials of the Civilian Production Administration and the Army and Navy will attend the first conference today.

Total United States copper supply for 1944 was about 1.8 million tons, slightly under the 1943 level.

Approximately 3500 textile materials or manufactured products are under WPB control.

United States milk production in 1944 was up 14 per cent over the 1935-39 average.

Many Veterans Not To Reach Home for Yule

San Francisco, Dec. 18 (AP).—"Operation Santa Claus"—pouring thousands of veterans into Pacific Coast ports daily in a well-intentioned plan to get the boys home for Christmas—hit its critical peak today, with thousands of soldiers apparently destned to be out of luck.

Close to 100,000 homebound soldiers and sailors are in staging areas and ports awaiting transportation and, in the next few days, inbound ships will add thousands. The San Francisco area, with approximately 45,000 men ready to mave East or being processed, has the heaviest concentration.

There were some 27,000 servicemen waiting to leave the Los Angeles area today, Portland had some 4500 more and Seattle and additional 17,000.

Services have scraped together space on every available form of transportation — trains, planes, buses and ships—and still cannot see how the vast number of men to be moved can reach their homes by Christmas.

The office of Col. Earle R. Sailes, commanding officer at Camp Anza, a staging area near Riverside, said that antiquated equipment was contributing to the delays in transporting the veterans from the harbor to the camp and subsequent redistribution.

In Seattle Puget Sound ferryboats had to thread their way among anchored vessels, as far distant as Port Madison Bay where 11 overseas craft lay, as the pre-Christmas rush overtaxed staging area accommodations.

Trade Unions in Berlin To Organize by Votes

Berlin, Dec. 18, (U.P.).—The four-power Berlin Kommadatura, acceding to the American viewpoint toward German labor organizations after six months' consideration, voted today to organize Berlin trade unions by elections among rank-and-file workers.

The Kommandatura ordered that elections be held in every Berlin shop and factory before permitting unions to be gathered into a single federation controlled by a central committee.

About 125,000 farms were connected in line with the rural electrification program in 1944.

The United States Coast Guard has served in every war since 1790.

Mrs. Churchill Wins Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GRANTED CUSTODY OF SON—Mrs. Randolph Churchill, shown with her son, Winston, was granted a divorce decree in New York yesterday from the son of Britain's wartime Prime Minister. The decree becomes final in six months. Charging desertion, she won court costs and custody of their son

Meat Packers Profited More In Last Year Than in 1936-'39

John C. Coliet, economic stabilization director, said yesterday the meat packng industry as a whole made greater profits during the last fiscal year than in the prewar years of 1936-39.

He appeared before the Senate small business committee to answer questions raised Monday by packing industry spokesmen who pleaded for increases in prices.

Wilbur LaRoe, jr., counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Association, had told the committee that OPA failed to live up to the Barkley-Bates amendment to the price control act, which was designed to bring a fair profit on each type of meat regardless of overall profits.

Joseph Kolodny, president of the Jersey City, N. J., tobacco company, said that OPA had "held the line" in the tobacco industry and added:

"I feel any attempt to vitiate or abolish the OPA would be tantamount to gambling with the future of our economy."

Erwin Feldman, counsel for the National Association of House Dress Manufacturers, told the committee shortages in clothing were due not only only to a shortage in textiles, but to new practices during the past 18 months by gray cotton mills.

He said the mills eliminated several hundred converters who normally supplied thousands of manufacturers. Then, he said, the mills did this work themselves and sold their products primarily to a few big concerns such as mail order firms.

Winston Churchill's Son Is Divorced

London, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Mrs. Randolph Churchill, the former Pamela Digby, was granted an uncontested divorce today from Maj. Randolph Churchill, the only son of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, 34, on a charge of desertion. She was awarded custody of their only child, a son born in 1940.

In a hearing before Justice Jones in Divorce Court, Mrs. Churchill said her husband seemed to prefer a bachelor's life.

Miss Montford's Gay Dance Honors Debutante Wadden

Oakmont, the spacious family home of Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, on Broad Branch rd., was the scene of ope of this season's gayest parties yesterday when Miss Florence Boldue Montfort entertained at a tea dance in honor of another deb, Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden.

More than 300 guests daneed to music furnished by an all-girl orchestra and refreshed themselves from the puneh bowl in Oakmont's tile floored recreation room.

A centerpiece of white carnations, snapdragons and holly carried out the Christmas decorations at the tea table on the main floor and many of this season's beautiful debs were invited to take their turn at pouring.

Miss Montfort's gown of black velvet was fashioned on princess lines and was worn with a corsage of orchids. Miss Wadden's period frock of wine color taffeta was designed with gold buttons down the basque bodice and the long double puffed sleeves were edged in gold fringe.

Pinch hitting at the tea table until the debs arrived to take their turn was Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Erpest Van Fossan and Mrs. A. Burks Summers.

Among Miss Montfort's guests were Miss Joan Exinicfos, Miss Jocelyn Freer, Miss Marye Thomas, Miss Hope Erwin, Miss Romona North, Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Virginia Summers, Miss Drucie Snyder, Miss Barbara Nesbitt, Miss Laura Mae Norris, Miss Daviette Ficklen, Miss Polly Norment, Miss Dorothy Shorb, Senorita Hilda Vallarino, daughter of the Ambassador from Panama and Senora de Vallarino; the Misses Krishna and Baghwati Bajpai, daughter of the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai; Miss Charlotte Cohn, house guest of Miss Wadden; Miss Sally Bailey, Mrs. Thomas Drake Durant and many others.

Miss Montfort, a late arrival on the debutante list, will bow to society early this spring. She was graduated from Friends School and is a sophomore at George Washington University, where she is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Her father, the lat Captain Montfort, was graduated from the University of Michigan and a captain in the Air Corps during World War I; Thomas Franklin Schneider, her grandfather, was a pioneer apartment house architect and builder in Washington. She is the granddaughter of the late Mary Florence Beach, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. George Marye Is Hostess

Mrs. George T. Marye entertained a small company at luncheon in the Presidential Room of the Mayflower yesterday, for Mrs. Theodore Baldwin, New York, who is visiting her sister, Miss Katherine Judge.

Mrs. Baldwin is here to see Colonel Baldwin who is at Walter Reed with a minor illness.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly May, Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage of Mr. May's daughter, Martha Lulu, to John David Johnson, jr., USCG, on November 27 at Ellicott City, Md. The Rev. Clarence Meade officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are living temporarily with the bride's parents at ther home, 1400 Russell rd.

Mrs. Imbrie Off on Visit

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will leave today to visit friends on Long Island. After Christmas she will go to Cape Cod for a visit and will return to Washington January 10.

Tuckermans Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained at dinner last evening at Tuxeden, their home in Edgemoor, Md., in honor of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, USMC, and Mrs. Denig.

Each rider in the Pony Express had to ride 75 to 100 miles a day.

Systematic Killings Common, Trial Told

Moscow, Dec. 18 (AP).—Infants snatched from their mothers were hurled against stone walls and killed, and Germans twice weekly during one period of the occupation carried on systematic shootings of large groups of men, women and children, witnesses testified today as the Smolensk war trial of 10 Germans entered its third day.

One woman witness said that after the mass shootings in Smolensk, Thursdays and Saturdays, a "gas wagon" regularly hauled loads of corpses to a big ditch and dumped the bodies there.

Flights to Scandanavia

New York, Dec. 18, (AP).—American overseas airlines hopes to inaugurate its newly approved service to Scandanavia as early as January 15, a company spokesman said today.

All they're cracked up to be!

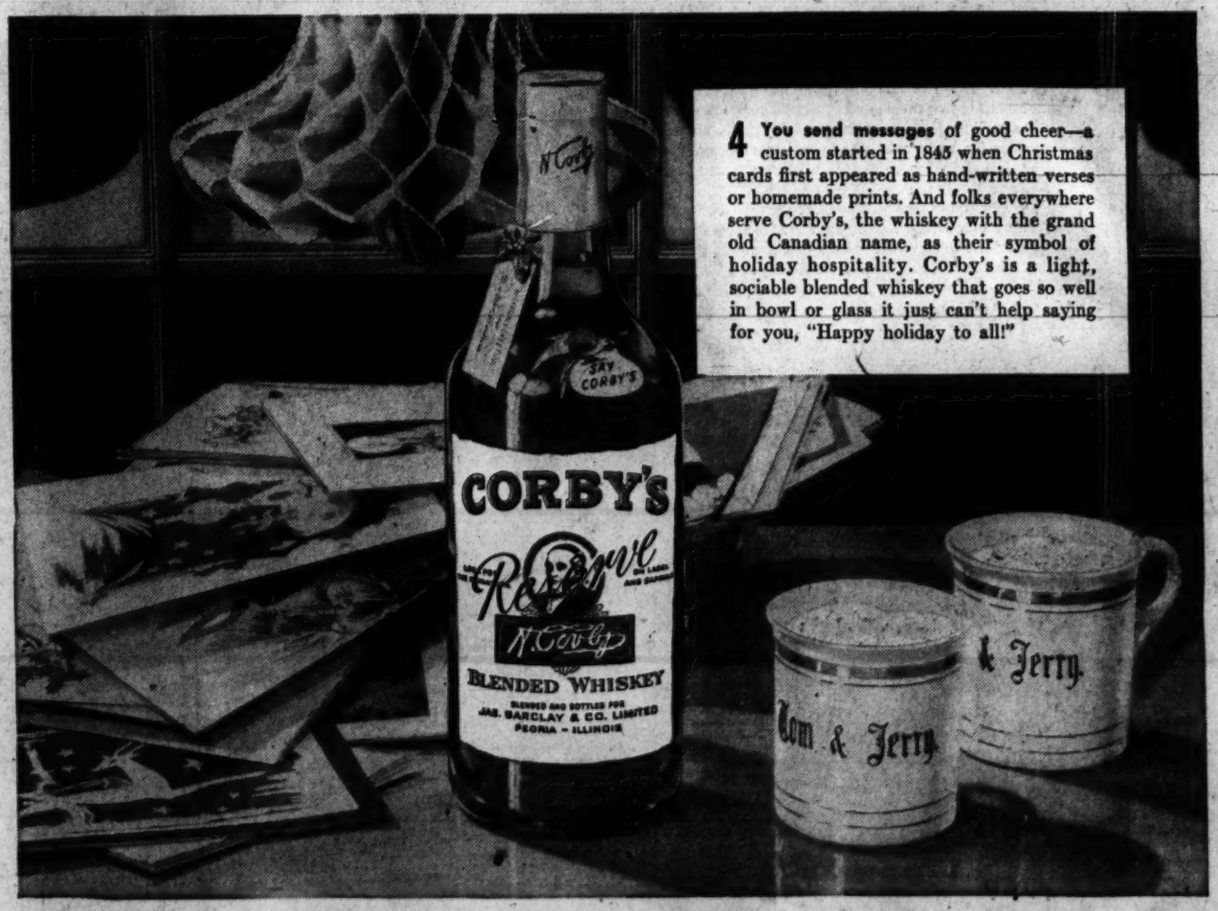
There are no finer cocktails.
Just add ice and serve.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., INC., HARTFORD 1, CONN.
HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

How your Christmas customs started

1 You tack up mistletoe, symbol of friendship, because warriors of old embraced in truce when they met under these berried sprigs. Christmas customs are ageless, but not until the 1850's (when the name Corby's came to Canada) did some States declare Christmas a holiday.

2 You bring in the Yule log, carefully chosen to burn all night, for fire is the ancient focal point of festivity. This is also the season of light, so candles, too, spread their glow, just as in the 1860's, when the name Corby's was first on its way to Canadian fame.

3 You decorate a tree, a fir, hemlock or pine, and spread gifts under it because this custom was brought from England in the 1870's, when Corby's was becoming a great Canadian tradition. Wreaths with bright ribbons are hallowed signs that the season of goodwill is here.



4 You send messages of good cheer—a custom started in 1845 when Christmas cards first appeared as hand-written verses or homemade prints. And folks everywhere serve Corby's, the whiskey with the grand old Canadian name, as their symbol of holiday hospitality. Corby's is a light, sociable blended whiskey that goes so well in bowl or glass it just can't help saying for you, "Happy holiday to all!"

CORBY'S

A Grand Old Canadian Name

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. *under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.*
86 Proof — 68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits — Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

1945 Crops Were Third Largest On Record

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The 1945 crops turned out to be the third largest on record—surpassed only by the peak harvest of 1942 and the crop of 1944.

Reporting this yesterday in final figures for the year, the Agriculture Department said the average of production fell 1.5 per cent below last year and 2 per cent below 1942.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, expecting demands for food to continue at high levels, has asked farmers to produce about as much next year as they gathered in this year.

New production records were established for a number of important crops, including wheat, oats, tobacco, rice, popcorn, hops, peaches, pears, grapefruit, almonds and truck crops for fresh markets.

Crops of near record proportions included hay, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes, sugar cane, oranges, grapes and pecans. There were larger than average crops of corn, peanuts, sorghum grain, dry peas and grass and legume seed crops.

Crops Below Average

On the other hand, production of cotton, apples, barley, rye, dry beans, buckwheat, sorghum silage and forage, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apricots, sour cherries, maple syrup and maple sugar were below average. Except for 1921, the cotton crop was the smallest since 1896.

The Department said the near record level of total production was the result of high yields per acre—yields which were achieved despite such difficulties as a very late spring cotton season, damaging frost in the late spring and early fall and shortages of labor, machinery and other supplies.

The final estimate for the important corn crop was 3,018,410,000 bushels, compared with 3,203,310,000 produced last year and with 2,433,060,000 for the 10-year (1943-43) average period.

The Department said, however, that more than a normal amount of this year's corn is either "soft" or of high moisture content and unsuitable for long storage. Much of the "soft" corn is being fed to livestock.

Record Wheat Crop

The record wheat crop was placed at 1,123,143,000 bushels, compared with last year's previous record of 1,072,177,000 bushels and with the 10-year average of 789,080,000.

The wheat crop was made up of 823,177,000 bushels of winter wheat, 35,020,000 bushels of durum wheat and 264,946,000 bushels of spring wheat other than durum.

The department said the land devoted to the 52 crops harvested this year totaled 347 million acres, or four million acres less than in 1944.

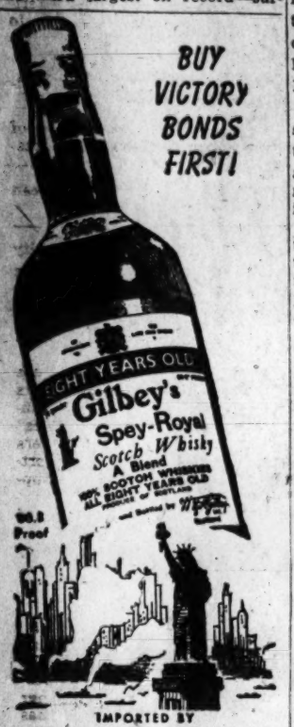
This year's output of food grains was described as the largest on record, while the production of livestock feed grains was the third largest. Supplies of feed grains appears generally adequate to maintain high level of production of meat, dairy and poultry products in 1946, the department said.

Tobacco Set Record

For the first time in history more than two billion pounds of tobacco was harvested. The burley and flue-cured crops used for cigarettes were the largest ever produced.

The department stimated that domestic sugar production from this year's sugar cane and sugar beet crops should be about 23 per cent larger than last year. Despite this, however, sugar is expected to continue very scarce through most of 1946.

Fruit production was extremely varied. The combined total of 13 principal fruits, including citrus crops from the 1945 bloom, was down 5 per cent from last year's record production.



For War Deeds

4 Area Men Are Awarded Decorations

Four District area men have been decorated, service announcements disclosed yesterday.

Lieut. Larkin

Lieut. T. B. Larkin, jr., USNR, was awarded the Bronze Star by Rear Admiral J. L. Hall, jr., at the Amphibious Base Headquarters, Pearl Harbor. His citation credits him with meritorious service from November, 1944, through November, 1945, as commanding officer of an Amphibious Group during the "planning assault and occupation phases of the Okinawa Gunte operations." He is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. T. B. Larkin who live at 1869 Wyoming ave. nw.

Maj. Marvin H. Merchant, whose wife lives at 9 Chamberlin ave., Kenwood, Md., has received the Bronze Star for his outstanding performance as executive officer of the 385th AAA automatic weapons battalion. He is now serving as executive officer in the A-1 Section of the Ninth Air Defense Command Headquarters which is handling the redeployment of the 30,000 officers and men.

Col. Roger J. Browne, 6009 N. 22d st., Arlington, Va., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services as air officer in the Middle East-Central Africa, North Africa and the ETO Operations Division, WDGS. Instrumental in building up the Eighth AAF, his citation also credits him with the successful transfer of air activities from North Africa to ETO.

Maj. Richard W. Finkel, 514 Bonifant ave., Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded the blue and gold honorary wings of the Chinese Air Force "in recognition of outstanding services and valuable cooperation" to the Chinese during the height of the air war in China, Burma and India.

Senate Passes Bill to Sell 4750 Ships

The Senate passed and returned to the House yesterday a revised bill to set up machinery for sale of 4750 merchant ships which cost 15 million dollars to build.

The Senate set the base price of tankers at 75 per cent of prewar costs instead of the 100 per cent approved by the House and the 60 per cent recommended by the Senate Commerce Committe.

An amendment sought by the State Department, to permit foreign nations to charter the 600 American ships they now operate under lend-lease agreements expiring next March, was rejected.

Ships Lack Sailors

New Orleans, La., Dec. 18 (INS).—It will be a bleak Christmas for some servicemen overseas, a survey of Gulf Coast ports indicated tonight.

Twenty-eight merchant ships, some of them loaded with Christmas gifts for Americans overseas, were idle.

Aubrey Sharp, an official of the War Shipping Administration, said seamen to man the vessels just "could not be found," because they wished to be at home during the holidays.

The ships were divided among New Orleans, Mobile, Ala., and Texas ports. Some of them were loaded with relief supplies for Europe.

3 Veteran Units To Receive Gifts From Labor Union

Gifts similar to the $3530 donation to veterans at the Forest Glen Unit of Walter Reed last week by the Central Labor Union will be made at Bolling Field, Naval Air Station and the Naval Training Station, it was disclosed at the monthiy meeting last night.

The residue left from civilian defense funds was transferred to the Veterans Gift Committee of the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council.

At the meeting, held at 525 New Jersey ave. nw., the purchase of a record player for the recreation room at Mount Alto Hospital was also authorized.

Organized soil conservation districts cover the entire farming areas of four States—Alabama, Delaware, South Carolina and Rhode Island.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 1315 G st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., bingo, prizes, lounge, dance, 9 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater; the Triad Sisters, songs, 8 p. m.; Ordnance Choral Group, 10 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, hot dogs, coffee, 8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, club closes at 6 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings by Ethel R. Gath and Mary R. Snow, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Third annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Marine seamen of the United Nations through December 26, and combat photographs of naval power in the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay, compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 430 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Gallery, 1327 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of homemade tools and equipment, Auditor's Building of Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Monroe Doctrine memorial exhibit; rare books and documents on display through January 15; Texas centennial exhibition through January 15, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, Natural History, National Museum Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, and late President Roosevelt's papers and mementos, National Archives, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

'March of Death' General to Face U. S. Court Today

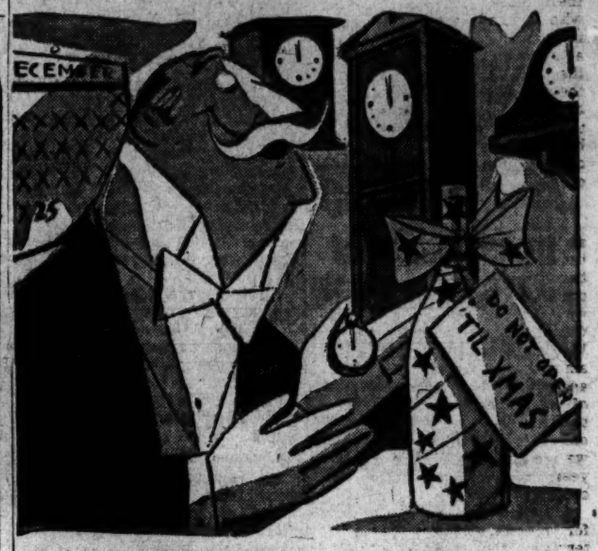
Manila (Tuesday), Dec. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma will be arraigned before an American military commission here tomorrow on war crimes charges involving the deaths of 67,000 American and Filipino prisoners of war.

Specifically, the former Japanese commander in the Philippines is charged with responsibility for the ghastly death march of Bataan, in which 17,200 captured Americans and Filipinos died.

Tomorrow Homma will be asked only to plead guilty or innocent. His trial is expected to begin about January 7.

The chipping sparrow has been called the hairbird because of its fondness for horse hair, which it uses for its nest.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry



"Just thirty seconds more—then I can open that gift bottle of Calvert Reserve!"

Grand Opening tonight (or any night)! For here's that superb, pre-war quality whiskey that *blends with*—never overpowers—your other mixed-drink ingredients. And Calvert Reserve's unique "soft" flavor is *particularly* palatable in a Yuletide flowing bowl! But whatever the pleasure of the party, everyone will agree Calvert Reserve is truly... *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

COTTON BELT ROUTE
ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY LINES

The St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines (*Cotton Belt Route*) maintain an office in this city to serve the shipping and traveling public.

★

T. A. McDonough
Executive General Agent
932 Shoreham Bldg. EX. 3440
Washington, D. C.

Look! Save 50%—buy Craig-Martin Tooth Paste with this Seal

Millions have bought CRAIG-MARTIN Tooth Paste for quality—efficiency—refreshing flavor—AND REAL ECONOMY. Big 5-1/5 oz. tube, 25c. Compare the size... compare the value.

Compounded with magnesium hydroxide, the active ingredient in MILK OF MAGNESIA.

Bears the Seal of Acceptance of the Council on Dental Therapeutics of American Dental Association. Ask your dentist. Insist on and buy CRAIG-MARTIN Tooth Paste today.

Craig-Martin TOOTH PASTE

At all Drug Stores; also Dept. and all 10c Stores.

Princess Gets Bulk of Estate

Mrs. Eunice Tomlin Rogers, wife of Richard Reid Rogers, New York and Washington attorney, left the major portion of a $528,725 estate to her daughter, Princess Elizabeth de Hesse of Geneva, Switzerland, it was learned yesterday.

The will and a petition to probate it were filed in District Court. Mrs. Rogers died in Geneva last November 1. Her husband's address was listed as the Metropolitan Club here.

Princess Elizabeth, who gained her title through marriage to Prince Christian of Hesse, is to receive about four-fifths of the estate, and each of her four children is to receive $1500 annually for education and maintenance.

The will provided that the daughter might occupy a villa Mrs. Rogers owned at Cannes, France. If she does not want it, it will be sold.

Mrs. Rogers' estate included stock valued at $500,000; cash, $28,225, and personal effects, $500.

The European cornborer is charged with losses to the 1944 corn crop of $22,700,000 in the northeastern part of the United States and portions of the corn belt as far west as Central Iowa.

How auto racing got its first Champion

In a little room above a Toledo, Ohio, laundry they put the spark of life into those famous 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway automobile races.

They did something in that little room, in 1910, that has been all-important to automobile driving and airplane flying. The first Champion Spark Plugs were made there.

The Indianapolis Speedway races started a year later, when a Marmon "Wasp" won the inaugural race, and a Stutz thundered "500 miles in 442 minutes, including 13 stops for tires and fuel." From 1924, up until the war's beginning in 1941, those races and Champion Spark Plugs were linked together in people's minds. Most of America knew that Champion Spark Plugs rode in all the winning cars in all those years except for a single race.

Champion Spark Plugs have come to be probably one of the best-known brand names in the world. The tiny loft room has expanded into factories in Toledo, Detroit, Canada, and England.

Brand advertising has made millions of automobile drivers and airplane pilots know Champion Spark Plugs, and know they're good. It has helped build up the mass demand for them — the mass demand has resulted in mass production — and more and more people, through the years, have come to know that with Champion Spark Plugs in an automobile or airplane engine, there are practically no ignition worries. Champion Spark Plug brand advertising has done the public good *service*.

National brand advertising cuts consumer costs, too — you know that. Brand-advertised washing machines dropped their prices $85 in 17 years. Brand-advertised radios were sold for $9.95 in 1921 — in 1928, radios averaged $167.50. Brand-advertised refrigerators chopped $130 off their prices in 14 years.

Much of your good American standard of living has been *brand-advertised* into existence.

FREE REPRINTS OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT

one of a series sponsored as a public service, will be sent you if requested on your business letterhead from Fawcett Publications, Inc., 295 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
World's Largest Publishers of Monthly Magazines

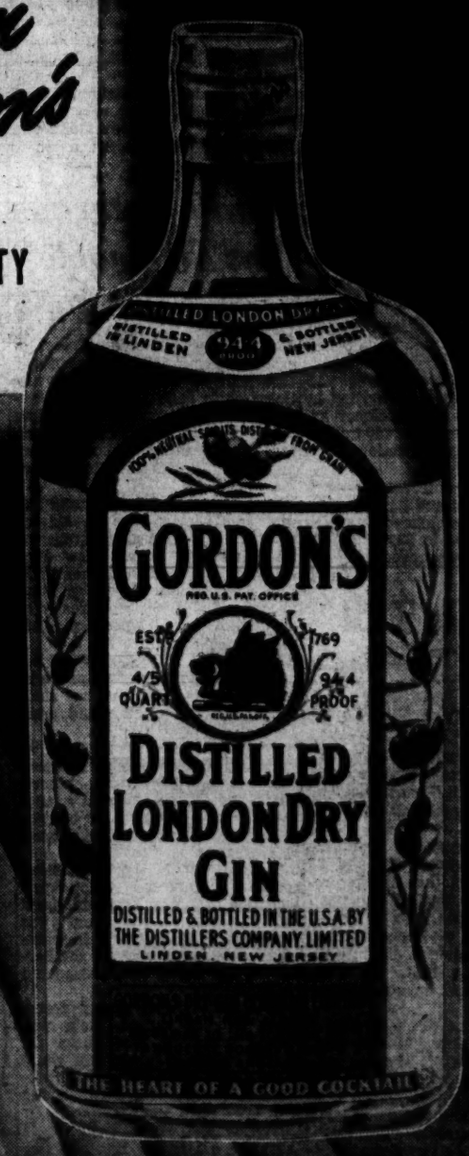
It happened to JANTZEN

$8.50 in 1918—but $4.95 in 1941

In 1910, seven-piece "ladies' bathing costumes" sold for $25 "and up." By 1918, Jantzen had streamlined the suit and the price to $8.50. And by 1941, as a result of Jantzen's — and others' — national advertising 42% more had been lopped off the price, and bathing suits were better than ever.

There's no Gin like Gordon's

because of LIQUEUR QUALITY and HIGH PROOF (94.4)



DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH

Gordon's Gin

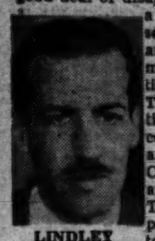
Temporarily, GORDON'S GIN is being shipped in the round Victory bottle... 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. J. DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

American Loan

By Ernest Lindley

British Reaction

IN THE BRITISH public reaction to the terms of the American credit there appears to be a good deal of disappointment and a measure of resentment. Allowance must be made for partisan politics. The Conservatives hint they could have made a better deal. Churchill openly avowed as much. The British opponents of Bretton Woods and the extreme imperialists who object to the collateral commitments concerning international trade have their own axes to grind. But reliable journalists report that many Britishers feel that the United States has driven a bargain which is not only hard but unfair.


LINDLEY

Over here the extreme isolationists have already uncorked their guns. And some officials who thought that they were giving the British a square deal are a trifle surprised at the tenor of the British reaction—although they are also gratified, in a way, because these indications that the British feel that they were badly out-traded will help to win congressional approval for the credit.

THESE REACTIONS reveal a sudden change in values. By wartime standards, the amount and the other financial terms of the credit are inconsequential. We were spending as much on the war every two or three weeks. We gave several times that amount to keep Britain afloat, and would do it again. The total of the proposed credit—which is to be repaid with interest—is only 50 to 60 per cent more than we are giving to UNRRA for two years of relief work in a few countries.

On the other hand, it is absurd for the British to regard the terms of this credit as burdensome. The interest rate is low, and the agreement contains escape clauses. Britain is coming out of the war with a substantial portion of her prewar overseas investments. A nation is not any more entitled than individuals to live on estates bequeathed by preceding generations. It is not unreasonable to expect Britain, like most other nations, to earn her living. British assets abroad are several times the amount of the proposed American credit.

These British assets are offset in large part by the debt in blocked sterling accumulated by Britain during the war. These obligations are held partly in the British Empire, partly outside it—but all of they by beneficiaries of the Allied victory. Most of them ought to be wiped out. As a practical matter, Britain can hope for no more than to get them reduced and to refinance the remainder on a long-term basis. But she should be able to get these obligations reduced by at least as much as the total amount of the American credit.

THE CREDIT is much smaller in amount and less generous in terms than we could afford to grant—or would grant without negotiation if Britain were in desperate straits. At the same time, it will not impose an onerous burden on the British. It is well within their capacity to handle, unless we are to assume that they are so thoroughly worn out that they no longer can hope to be a world power and that the British Empire is on the verge of dissolution.

The main purpose of the loan is to help Britain to extricate herself from temporary financial difficulties and so to enable her to work with us in putting world trade on a sound basis. It is a mutually advantageous arrangement. Both parties stand to gain many times what they risk. In comparison with either wartime standards or the prospective postwar gains for both sides, the credit itself is a small potato.

Trial in Traffic Death Of Boy Set for Jan. 9

The manslaughter trial of James T. Connell, 54, accountant, of 4437 Faraday pl. nw., accused of criminal negligence in the traffic death of 9-year-old Donald De Vol, was postponed yesterday in District Court until January 9.

The delay was granted on the statement of Assistant U. S. Attorney Cecil R. Heflin that an important Government witness was ill and another out of town. Police said Connell's car mounted the curb at 44th and Ellicott sts. nw., June 23, and struck the boy as he was folding newspapers

Three five-gallon cans of aluminum paint were stolen over the weekend from a cage in the bird house in the Zoo, Marcos H. Malakatis, painting contractor, 5209 Tilden rd., Decatur Heights, Md., reported to police yesterday.

Loss of three billfolds or handbags containing a total of $316 was reported to police yesterday. Lieut. Ruth Murphy, a Wave, attached to the Bureau of Ships, told police her billfold containing $109.83 was lost downtown. Ann Von Glahan of Summerset, Md., said she lost her handbag containing $110 in a cab. Dayton W. Elswick of Toga, W. Va., said he left in a cab his billfold, containing $97, his Army discharge, a 90-day furlough and reenlistment papers.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The boss gave me a raise for routing traffic through the store."

The Gallup Poll

Youths 15 to 18, and Parents Favor Year's Army Training

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18.—Both the young men who would be affected under peacetime military training and their parents are overwhelmingly in favor of a year of naval or military training for the Nation's youth.

These findings are disclosed in two surveys just completed in which young men between 15 and 18 years of age, and parents with sons between 12 and 18 years of age (and not having served in the armed forces) were asked:

In the future, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to take military or naval training for one year?

This question is the same one which has been put to cross-sections of voters and veterans of World War II in all parts of the United States.

The replies of youth questioned:

Yes	76%
No	22
No opinion	2

Although parents of young men between 12 and 18 years of age offer greater opposition to a military training program than do others in the survey, they are nonetheless in favor of the program by a substantial majority. This is shown in the table below:

Yes	60%
No	36
No opinion	4

In spite of discussion in Congress and throughout the Nation, sentiment on the issue among all voters has not varied more than 5 percentage points since last May, when sentiment stood 70 per cent in favor of a peacetime military program. The trend on the issue in recent months:

	Yes	No	No op.
May	70%	24%	6%
July	69	24	7
September	65	29	6
October	70	24	6
November	75	21	4
Today	70	25	5

A special poll by the Institute among veterans recently published found that men who had served in the armed forces in World War II were more highly in favor of a year's military training for youth than any other group polled by the Institute.

World War II Veterans	
Yes	80%
No	18
No opinion	2

Thieves broke into 728 Quincy st. nw. yesterday and took $48 and jewelry valued at $385, police said. It was the property of Edith, John, George and James Carpenter of that address.

Packages For Abroad

Letter Suggests Central Service

The Post of December 4 carries an item headlined "Churches Collection of Food Overseas Gain Headway." It further explains, "the movement was indorsed by UNRRA 100 per cent, since UNRRA has no facilities for food collection." What the churches have started is one of the most humane and praiseworthy projects of relief to the needy. My question, however, is, why does not UNRRA have such facilities, and if not, why should it not consider the possibility of creating such facilities to further sponsor and enlarge the movement started by the churches?

The purpose of my writing this is to call attention to a further step in this direction which I believe should be undertaken and sponsored by UNRRA, that is the shipping of food and clothing by private parties in the United States to friends and relatives in the stricken areas overseas. This will be not only the greatest service rendered to those who are hungry and naked, but to millions of American citizens in the United States who are not only willing but anxious to help with the giving and collecting of food and clothing to be sent directly to their own people.

LET THE PRESS hear from others who will indorse such a project and who have relatives and friends abroad whom they are anxious to help. I feel certain that persons here who wish to send foodstuffs and clothing to their own relatives will also gladly pay for overhead organizational expenses and shipping costs. Present postoffice regulations provide that 11-pound packages restricted in size, may be sent to France, Greece and similar countries. This is an extremely inadequate and slow process.

Only an organization like UNRRA can carry out such a vast program. An agreement with foreign governments will, of course, be necessary in case the United Nations Organization is considered too slow a machinery for clearance. If undertaken, not only shipping, but delivery of the goods to the recipients through its overseas agents should be insured by UNRRA.

We all know from time immemorial that the distribution of food to the hungry and clothing to the naked is never free from the tinge of politics and from color of favoritism. As always, it is not the neediest, the hungriest who get a share of goods sent abroad for general distribution through organizational channels such as UNRRA, or even the canned food collection sent for general distribution collected and sent by the churches. It is always the "go-getter," the one who can get himself to the front line where food and clothing is being distributed, or who stretches both hands out, or who is next to the local men or women who do the distributing who get the lion's share. But those too hungry to walk or who are covered threadbare on a cold winter day, or too proud to beg and to receive general charity, stay home. They write to their folk here. I have before me a letter from Greece. Speaking for a family of 12, the letter says:

"We want to work, but there is no work to do. We feel ashamed that we have to ask, too, but we are virtually naked. Do not consider any piece of rag as too unworthy to send us. Do not throw away torn sheets. I can sew them together and make shirts for the children."

I HAVE ANOTHER letter from France. It says:

"We asked you to send us some warm clothing, for the winter is ahead and we have nothing to wear. We realize you are busy and you may have forgotten, but how grateful we will be! Please remember to send us whatever you can." But these people do not realize that there are "no facilities" for shipping at this end.

The people who have received these letters in the United States are a family of five, not wealthy, but wholly able and willing to feed and adequately clothe several families in France and in Greece if they were given the opportunity and the assurance that what they send will reach these people direct.

Let UNRRA charge all costs, but just provide the service. Millions will be adequately and gratefully fed and clothed.

A. Y. YEGHENIAN.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14.

8000 Marines Back In U. S. by Christmas

Approximately 8000 United States Marines will have returned from overseas by Christmas, Marine headquarters announced yesterday. The majority are now en route and those eligible for discharge will be released as rapidly as possible.

Initial elements of the occupation forces in Japan, amounting to several thousand high-point members of the Second and Fifth Marine Divisions and the Fifth Amphibious Corps will arrive on the West Coast within a few days.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 p. m.—The Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the school of law at Catholic University, to invite the President to attend celebration of "red mass."

10:15—Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

10:30—Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

11:00—J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railways, and Carter Fort, vice president and general counsel.

11:15—Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, American chairman Anglo-American Palestine Committee.

11:30—Edward J. Locke, American economic representative to China, and Albert Carr, his assistant.

12:00—Dr. Edwin J. Kyle, American Ambassador to Guatemala.

12:30 p. m.—Six members of armed forces to receive Congressional Medal of Honor.

3:00—Edwin Pauley, American reparations representative.

Yule Shortage Of Candy Hits District Again

"Candy, I call my sugar, Candy.

A survey of local candy distributors yesterday indicated that it would be a real tribute to Sugar to call her that this Christmas, because it (candy) is very, very rare.

Five downtown candy store managers agreed that there was only "about half as much" candy this year as in 1941. There is less, due to the tightened sugar supply, than last Christmas.

"Because I'm sweet on Candy . . .

Everybody, it would seem, feels the same way. Martha Washington Candies report a queue "just as if they were after nylons" extending a block or so every day "just before we open at 1 p. m." Usually, the three stores are sold out of their quotas in "45 minutes or an hour."

A check on two local chains, manufacturing their own candies, showed one staying open from 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. and the other from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Despite the shortened hours and a one-pound limit per customer managers were "not sure" the supply could be made to last till Christmas. Their stores were "crowded as a troop transport."

"And Candy's sweet on me . . .

There is less sweetness this year than last because there are fewer hard candies. Hard candies, it seems, require more sugar. A check of a dozen stores, including drug chains, showed only a small supply of hard candies, no novelty Santa Clauses or peppermint canes or the like, a larger percentage of caramels and miscellaneous candies, and dwindling stocks of box candies.

Most of the box candies were novelty numbers in wooden chests and on the expensive side. Nunnaly's reported only a "few boxes" of any kind of candy left. Others are using quota systems and shortened hours to try to make the supply last till Christmas.

"I wish that there were four of her . . .
So I could love much more of her. . . ."

Don't we all?

Brotherhood Supper

Ivan Jacobson of the Norwegian Embassy will be guest speaker at the Men's Brotherhood Supper tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church at Thomas Circle.

The mechanism and meaning of Life A Spiritual Atom Bomb. The Showdown. $1.
Brentano's and Woodward & Lothrop

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

VICTORY BOND WORLD PREMIERE
THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
SOLD OUT
Watch for the gala regular opening at Loew's Palace Theatre December 31, at popular prices.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic tribute to the fighting PT boats and the Navy men who proved their importance in helping win the war.
starring
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
JOHN WAYNE
with DONNA REED
JACK HOLT • WARD BOND
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
Based on the book by WILLIAM L. WHITE
Screen Play by FRANK WEAD, Comdr. U. S. N. (Ret.)
Associate Producer CLIFF REID
DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD, CAPTAIN, U. S. N. R.
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
On Stage!
THE U. S. NAVY BAND
Directed by Lt. Charles Brendler, the Band will play its famous musical history of the war from Guadalcanal to Tokyo Bay, "Cavalcade Of The Pacific".
Extra!
PERSONAL APPEARANCES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY • DONNA REED
COMMANDER JOHN BULKELEY
(Hero of William L. White's book)
LOEW'S CAPITOL TONIGHT

When only the Finest is Fine enough...

There are certain occasions that call for the very finest whiskey money can buy...in short, a Seagram Whiskey. For over 88 years, the name "Seagram's" has stood for "hospitality." In fact, there is no finer way to compliment your guests—and yourself—than to serve these celebrated whiskies. Incomparably smooth and mellow, magnificent in flavor, Seagram's Whiskies and "special occasions" just naturally go together.

Serve Seagram's proudly..., with the complete assurance that every drop is whiskey of true pre-war quality...and with the knowledge that there is nothing finer anywhere!

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN
deliciously light, delicately smooth, this rare whiskey is a compliment to your own good taste! Blended Whiskey, 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN
Seagram's finest American whiskey ...designed for your pleasure today, tomorrow and always! Blended Whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

SEAGRAM'S V.O.
Canadian whisky at its glorious best...to give you the world's lightest highball! A blend of rare selected whiskies. 86.8 Proof.

Say Seagram's and be Sure of the Finest

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Building, New York

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year...$3.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One Year..$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1945

Parents' Strike

The one-day strike staged by parents at the Kimball Elementary School on Monday was an extremely shocking event—shocking in the most salutary sense. It shocked Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District government and director of construction, into doing something about an intolerable situation. And perhaps it shocked other parents, other citizens of this community out of the disastrous apathy which permitted such a situation to develop. The miserable conditions which exist at the Kimball School are by no means unique. They prevail in other areas of the District as well. And they are likely to continue—to the very grievous disadvantage of our children—until the voteless people of Washington do something drastic to correct them.

The Kimball School is so overcrowded that its students must be taught in shifts. They overflow into the corridors. Classes have even been held in storerooms. Both teachers and pupils are handicapped by such congestion. Monday's strike, when members of the Parent-Teachers Association formed a picket line in front of the school to keep their children from attending classes, was, like any other strike, an expression of frustration and of outrage. Parents who—as parents—will get out on a freezing December morning to carry placards in front of a school building must have reached a very high state of indignation indeed.

The indignation, we think, is a credit to them. And so is the militancy with which it was at last expressed. Explosions of this sort are wholly in the American tradition. They are healthy in themselves because they help to clear the air; and they bespeak a healthy vigor in the people who take part in them. A bit more of this spirit in the District of Columbia and we might even attain first-class citizenship in the American society.

Relations With Franco

The definition of American relations with Spain given by a State Department spokesman Sunday night was enigmatic to say the least. He described these relations as being in a "fluid state," but indicated that no formal rupture is in the offing. Uncertainty on this score has been intensified of late by the disclosure that Norman Armour, our Ambassador to Madrid, is retiring and will not immediately be replaced and by the reception which Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State, accorded on Saturday to Juan Negrin, last Premier of Republican Spain.

In the somewhat esoteric parlance of diplomacy, the feeling of the United States for Generalissimo Francisco Franco is said to be "noncordial." We suppose that no diplomat would have gone further than to characterize our attitude toward the late Signor Mussolini as "unamorous" or toward Herr Hitler as "disenchanted." We think, and have said so on many an occasion, that Franco should be in the same category as these two. He has been a friend of our enemies and an enemy of our friends; he has actively fomented trouble for us, through the Falange, in the Western Hemisphere; he has been the leader of a cruel, bloody and aggressive dictatorship. For all these reasons, we have urged repeatedly that the United States ought to have no relationship with his government at all.

We do not believe, however, in the light of the world's present groping toward collective action, that this country ought to take action with respect to Franco Spain on a unilateral basis. Franco's regime is equally abhorrent to all the nations who have fought together for the principle of human freedom. It should be dealt with through a concerted policy. Mr. Negrin is believed to have been soliciting the United States, Britain, France and Russia to join in exerting pressure to oust Franco. The action would be one of friendship toward the oppressed people of Spain and would enhance world security. We hope our Department of State will give it full support if not active leadership.

But until collective action can be initiated, very little purpose will be served by enigmatic mutterings about Spain from unidentified official sources or by the removal of an American spokesman from the Spanish capital. So long as a facade of friendship is maintained for Spain, an American Ambassador should be on hand to let the Spaniards know our real feelings. He should be as outspoken as Mr. Braden was at Buenos Aires and as zealous in keeping our Government informed of developments which may affect our interests. One may advance this argument that a successor ought to be appointed to Mr. Armour while a United Nations policy on Spain is in the making and yet hope ardently that his term of service at Madrid will be an extremely brief one.

Marshall's Mission

General Marshall's mission to China is opening auspiciously with the cessation of civil conflict and the convention of a unification conference of China's contending factions. For this beginning, credit must be given to the hardening of Allied policy. The convention, of course, had long been slated, but the truce has come suddenly, and they are not necessarily related, since peace-talking and warmaking can go hand in hand in China. The truce doubtless owes something to both the Soviet Union and the United States.

It is evident, for example, that the Soviet Union has stopped its flirtation with Yenan. The entry of Nationalist troops into Manchuria at Dairen and the pledge from Moscow that Russian troops will be withdrawn by January 4—these events have shown the Communists that they need expect no consistent aid from Moscow. It is our opinion that Russia has thought of Yenan only as a pawn in its wider dealings with the United States. Moscow is not likely to forget its 1927 experience in China. Having trained, guided and led the Nationalists in their rebellion against Peking, the Russian advisers were given marching orders as soon as the rebellion had got well astride the Yangtze, and Russian influence simply vanished. The Chinese are the only people in the world who seem to know how to use the Trojan horse to their own advantage.

Our own policy has been a counterpart to the Russian in that we have withdrawn our blank check to Chiang Kai-shek. It is no secret that our Government has been irritated by the postwar dilatoriness shown by Chiang Kai-shek. The government vested with authority to receive the surrender of the Japanese in China was his government. In that undertaking we promised our aid. The trouble hitherto has been that Chiang Kai-shek did not show as much concern over the surrender task as could have been legitimately expected. His troops, which we have transported, were not available on schedule or in requisite number. For civil officers in the areas retrieved in North China, Chiang appointed men with dubious reputations. Relations with Yenan degenerated into open conflict because the Communists felt they were left out in the cold by the strict application of the surrender order. It was felt that the Generalissimo had let things take their course on the assumption that he had unlimited backing from Washington and that the American Marines would see that his authority was established in North China.

The Truman statement on policy in China is a direct result of this experience. Qualifications now are attached to our pledges to aid China. We are more interested in helping China than in helping Chungking. Only "as China moves toward peace and unity" . . . will the United States be prepared to assist the National government "in every reasonable way to rehabilitate the country, improve the agrarian and industrial economy, and establish a military organization capable of discharging China's national and international responsibilities for the maintenance of peace," says the policy statement. Here is the voice of true friendship for China, not that of a partisan, even of a go-between.

Thus the days of idle sentimentality toward China have come to an end. The "realities" of China, as Secretary Byrnes put it, will now guide policy, and one reality to be faced is that it is a far cry from a truce to unification. The temptation should be resisted to force unification, especially on the basis of the *status quo*. This we have done for the last hundred years in China, and the result has been to perpetuate division and weakness. As far back as the sixties the mandate of the Manchu dynasty had expired. The foreign powers propped it up. Thereafter one popular movement after another was frustrated. Even in the days of the republic the old Tuchun China survived only because it had foreign support—not only in recognition but also in the collection of vital revenues. We are thus inclined to doubt the wisdom of saying that the Chungking government is "the proper instrument to achieve the objective of a unified China." Who knows? Suffice it for the time being to see that the truce is kept till the Japanese have been repatriated.

In that process we now seem to have regained a common policy with Russia. It is far more vital to peace in the Far East that we maintain it than that we get embroiled in the unification politics of China.

Steel Workers' Contract

We regret that our editorial entitled "Strikes and Contracts," saying that we awaited with interest an explanation from the United Steel Workers of how they could strike without violating their contract, appeared after such an explanation had been given. The explanation had not come to our attention at the time the editorial was written. Consequently, we here present the union's reasoning to the effect that there is no discrepancy between the no-strike clause in the contract and the strike vote which has been taken.

The collective-bargaining agreements in question do not expire until next October. But they contain a provision that in the event of a change in the national wage policy the issue of a general wage adjustment may be reopened for collective bargaining by either party. This provision was written into the agreement in accordance with a directive of the War Labor Board. Since that time the WLB has adopted a resolution acknowledging that there has been a change in the national wage policy and saying that the issues of general wage increases should be the subject of collective bargaining, as the board would not thereafter accept such cases. The union contends that, since it now has a right to raise the wage issue under the contract, it also has the right to strike when negotiations reach an impasse. Otherwise, it contends, the right of reopening the wage issue would be meaningless, for the steel companies would have an absolute veto on any proposals the union may make.

We do not know what the proper interpretation of the contract is. Certainly the no-strike clause cited by Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., is sweeping in its terms. To interpret it as banning use of the strike for any purpose, when the wage issue was left open for further negotiation, would undoubtedly put the union to a disadvantage. To assume, on the other hand, that it applies only to strikes concerning grievances and other matters subject to arbitration is sharply to narrow very broad language in the contract. At least part of the blame for this confusing situation seems to fall upon the WLB for not making unmistakably clear what the right to reopen the wage issue entailed in the face of the no-strike clause.

Making Capital

The chambers of commerce and boards of trade seem to have been thrown into fresh frenzies of civic ambition by the decision of the Preparatory Commission to have the permanent seat of the United Nations somewhere in these blessed and United States. Such lesser problems as the atom bomb, the management-labor impasse, housing, the consumer goods shortage, and the State Department's China policy, and so on, are pushed aside while the boosters shove, gouge, maul and trip each other in their zeal to present the claims of their respective cities to be chosen as the capital of our brave new world.

All we can say about this is that no matter what site may be chosen, some people are certain to be powerfully disappointed and perhaps resentful when the choice is made. It is obvious that only one capital, or at the most two, a winter capital and a summer capital, can be chosen. The qualifications of a good capital, it seems to us, would include (a) accessibility, (b) an equable climate, (c) adequate housing for permanent offices and for the families of permanent employes and (d) suitable hotel accommodations for delegates and visitors. This would seem to eliminate Hyde Park, N. Y., which has been proposed as a sort of memorial to the late President Roosevelt.

On the other hand it is felt that the place should not be already so large or important that the activities of the United Nations would be overshadowed by something else. This would appear to eliminate New York and Washington, though neither the New Yorkers nor our own zealots have by any means abandoned the struggle. It is even believed that some nations would object to any site within fairly close proximity to Washington, but this has in no way discouraged the proponents of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond and Portsmouth. In Baltimore, for example, they have even worked up their hopes to a point where they are thinking of cleaning the streets and of civilizing the taxi drivers.

Virtually every large city is struggling under severe housing and traffic problems for which no real remedy lies within sight. Just why in such circumstances any city should be eager to multiply its administrative difficulties by taking over a world capital is one of those mysteries which must be referred to those who understand the booster psychology.

Meanwhile, this squabble over the world capital recalls an incident which occurred more than 20 years ago in Philadelphia. The civic fathers there had just decided to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence by organizing a great world's fair. It remained, however, to decide upon a site for the fair. After the question had been aired for some time by the various neighborhood associations, a group of distinguished citizens were invited to discuss the question at a sort of public symposium, which they did, some warmly favoring one part of the city, some another. Then it came the turn to speak of Miss Agnes Repplier, the famous essayist. She began by pointing out that the city was even then congested almost beyond endurance, that insoluble traffic problems already had been created, that even under normal conditions noise and confusion were multiplying daily. All things considered, Miss Repplier said she thought the ideal site for a world's fair that was calculated to attract several million visitors would be the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

DANDELION

We sat in a group on the lawn.
The sun shone over the meadows.
We pulled the dandelion heads,
we rolled the stems in our palms,
we blew through them like horns.
The bitter taste puckered our lips.
We laughed to see each other's faces.

How many years ago, how many years!
The sun is shining on the meadows,
and here am I tooting a dandelion.
The taste is bitter in my mouth.
My friends, where are you now to laugh?

FRED LAPE

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Buying At All Costs

AS THE STORES continue to be jammed from morning to night, there seems to be no doubt but that all-time retail sales records will be broken this year.

People seem determined to spend their money. If they can't find what they want, they take whatever there is to buy. Frantic salespeople have been unable to keep up with the rush of buyers who grab things off the shelves and plead to be waited on.

The Department of Commerce estimates that total retail sales for 1945 will be 74 billion dollars which compares with $69,484,000,000 for last year and with $46,388,000,000 for 1940. The total for the current year is nearly twice that for 1938 when the figure was $38,053,000,000.

Part of this increase represents, of course, a jump not in the volume of goods sold but in the dollar value of prices. In fact, that may account for a very large proportion of the increase of 1945 over 1944.

IN ORDER to get around price controls, manufacturers have turned to higher priced lines. In this era of uncritical spending they have been able to get away with it. Buyers have taken the higher cost merchandise even when it was fairly obvious that the quality was not there. The hidden inflation of inferior quality is not reflected in the official figures that show the cost of living in cities up 27.9 per cent since January of 1941.

Despite strikes in some areas, reports indicate that the record-breaking sales are Nation-wide with almost no exceptions. What makes this all the more remarkable is that the volume of sales includes almost no durable goods such as automobiles, washing machines and radios.

There are beautiful models in show windows but for the most part they are merely samples. Orders are taken for future delivery with no indication of when the products will materialize.

Such once popular gifts as cameras are exceedingly hard to come by. Instead, apparently, Americans itching to spend their money are buying jewelry, furs and fancy high priced clothing. Sales of jewelry are up about 6 per cent over 1944. Sales of furniture and home furnishings are up 7 per cent even though the supply, especially in the low-priced lines, is very limited.

Consumers' dollars are pouring into the filling stations. Filling station sales in the fourth quarter are estimated to be about 20 per cent higher than in the previous year. According to the Department of Commerce, this is well above the sales in the last month before gasoline rationing went into effect and only about 10 per cent below the peak of January, 1942.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA warned the other day that an acute shortage of fuel oil is likely to develop because manufacturers have found it more profitable to concentrate on gasoline. He urged that OPA lower the price of gasoline and raise the price of fuel oil in order to get production of the latter.

Here again the question comes up as to whether or not controls were removed too quickly. Possibly this period of adjustment was inevitable. Perhaps it would have come whenever the lid was taken off. Yet if the Administration had waited until civilian production had had more of a chance to get restarted, the competition would not have been so fierce nor the pressure on prices so great.

What has been happening during this fourth quarter shows, it seems to me, the danger of a short, skyrocketing boom that could end with a very unpleasant bang. As prices are bid up higher and higher, people will tend to get out of the market.

The situation in the building industry is becoming fantastic. The prices asked for making even the most minor repairs are already skyhigh.

The consumer has learned to do without during the war. If he carries this lesson over into peacetime, in the face of mounting prices and shortages, the effect on our economy may be very serious. There is a vast volume of savings carried over from the war. But if consumers feel they are being taken in by high prices and poor merchandise, they will keep their money in the bank.

Red Light

Here is a proposition which need not agitate anybody. No need for "liberals" to line up against "reactionaries."

Let the District traffic authorities stir their bones and find an extra traffic light to put up at the M st. end of the Key Bridge. This intersection is the nightly scene of one of the maddest traffic scrambles in Greater Washington. Occasionally a policeman has been stationed there in the rush hours, but he soon realizes that the flesh is weak when called upon to stand up against an automobile and retires to a more comfortable perch upon the curb.

As Washington marches confidently into the future, her 1,200,000 citizens clamor for this small indication of good civic management.

CIVIC SENTINEL.
Washington, Dec. 15.

UNO Takes Shape

By Sumner Welles

Progress In Many Fields

THE PREPARATORY Commission of the UNO has been accomplishing much useful work during these recent weeks. It has adopted wise solutions for many of the basic problems which must be settled beforehand if the first session of the General Assembly is to get off to a good start in January. Its accomplishments will make it far more likely that the permanent organization can be fully constituted by early spring, and thus be ready without further delay to undertake its great responsibilities.

In view of the calamitous situation which has arisen in the Netherlands East Indies and in Indo-China, and which threatens to be repeated before long in other Far Eastern colonies, the steps which are being taken by the Preparatory Commission to establish promptly a working international trusteeship are encouraging. The proposal offered by the United States should be accepted. This Government has recommended that all of the powers holding mandates under the League of Nations formulate at once new trusteeship agreements. It has further suggested that an ad hoc committee carry on the functions of the International Trusteeship Council until these new trusteeship agreements are approved by the Assembly, and until such time as the Assembly selects the members of the Permanent Council. The United States should, however, also support the demand made by several states that all dependent peoples be granted an unabridged right of petition to the Trusteeship Council.

FORTUNATELY, it now seems probable that the small countries will succeed in their campaign to prevent the major powers from controlling all nominations to administrative positions within the United Nations Organization. The Cuban and Mexican governments have, however, led an unsuccessful fight for the establishment in the General Assembly of a steering committee composed of representatives of all of the United Nations, rather than of a small steering committee which would be dominated by the major powers.

But the final machinery through which the UNO will operate will represent a closer approach to the principles of true international democracy than seemed possible at the close of the San Francisco Conference.

When a final decision upon the site question is reached by the General Assembly, the experience of the past and the accumulating evidence of the present should be taken into full account. If they are, a permanent site for the UNO will be selected within the territory of some of the smaller states, rather than within the territory of any one of the five major powers.

The overwhelming majority by which the United States Senate adopted the legislation, recommended by its Foreign Relations Committee, which provides for effective participation of the United States in the UNO gave further reassurance to public opinion throughout the world that the people of the United States intend to play their full part in the new international organization. If the House of Representatives take similar action before the holiday recess, the results will greatly contribute toward the initial success of the meeting of the General Assembly.

The debate in the Senate was on a very high level. It was bereft of any trace of narrow partisanship. It represented our American democracy at its best. It will help to make other peoples forget the shock of our desertion in 1920.

THE ONE AMENDMENT introduced in the original bill should be regarded as an improvement. The modification provides that the five individuals chosen by the President to serve as American representatives in the General Assembly must be confirmed by the Senate. It leaves the President, however, free to change the membership of the United States delegation in the Assembly whenever he sees fit. In this way the President can at any given moment select delegates who possess special qualifications for dealing with the problems which may have arisen. But the Senate will properly share in the responsibility for the appointment of this country's representatives.

The recent statement of President Truman, expressing his belief that from now on the United Nations Organization should be intrusted with the duty of finding solutions for international problems and that the chiefs of the three major governments should no longer undertake exclusively to handle such questions, has been sharply criticized in some quarters. I see no valid ground for such criticism. In my judgment, this statement has, on the contrary, contributed materially to strengthening the authority of the UNO at a moment when this was greatly needed.

In view of the steadily deterioration in international relations since the failure of the London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. It is heartening that such a conference as that at Moscow between the Foreign Ministers of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain should now take place. The meeting of the Assembly next month could not succeed unless some prior understanding had been reached between the three greatest powers.

IT WOULD BE impossible to anticipate, for example, that the Assembly could undertake to cope with the problem of atomic energy, let alone the other questions with which the nations of the world are now beset, were the United States and the Soviet Union to pursue policies which were diametrically opposed. It is also evident that the European peace treaties which have been so tragically delayed, and which are ever more urgently needed, cannot be concluded until some agreement is obtained between the Big Three.

But the great task of creating a new world order rests with the United Nations Organization. If this task is to be accomplished, all of the United Nations, great and small, must share in it.

As the fateful year of 1945 draws to a close, the people of the United States have legitimate reason to be hopeful that the foundations of a better world will be laid in the year which lies ahead.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Treasures of Art

A galaxy of 200 celebrities has arrived in Washington, more illustrious than any other group of visitors that ever graced this town. But no reception committee was on hand to greet them. They were rushed off to storage basements in the marble palace of the National Gallery of Art, to remain hidden throughout their stay in this country.

The public was informed through the papers that these paintings were brought here from Germany for safekeeping. They are to be held for the German people and are to be returned as soon as the chaos in Germany subsides. The list of artists and paintings is enough to make any art lover's brain reel: Altdorfer, Botticelli, Breughel, Durer, Holbein, Mantegna, Raphael, Rembrandt, Giorgione, Van Eyck, Vermeer, and others of similar caliber are represented not by one but by several paintings, and not by secondary works but by supreme examples of each artist's style.

But no—halt! "Verboten!" These masterpieces are not to be exhibited. Instead of radiating their beauty from the walls of the National Gallery, so magnificently equipped to receive this effulgence, the paintings are to be stored in a dark, albeit air-conditioned, basement throughout their entire stay in this country. Incredible? Fantastic? Yes, but unfortunately true, unless enough people feel sufficiently hot under the collar to shout their protest.

To hide these paintings now that they are in this country is a crime against life, against the powerful life which dwells within them and which can vitalize and stimulate new sensibility and emotion and thought. The Nazis placed their art treasures in salt mines for safekeeping. It may be more scientific, but hardly less barbaric, to bury them in air-conditioned storage rooms.

ELISE TRAUN GRILLI.
Washington, Dec. 18.

Terminal Leave

I have just returned from a tour of congressional offices and committees taken to sound out congressional reaction to the terminal leave policy of the Army and Navy. As most people are aware, commissioned officers are granted payment for their accumulated leave (up to four months) at the time of discharge, while enlisted personnel lose their accrued leave upon discharge.

Such discrimination is not typical of a democratic Congress. Nor is is typical of GIs and sailors to give up, without a fight, something that is rightfully theirs. There are 23 bills pending in the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees designed to equalize the situation—but the bills are considered dead ducks. They are dying for lack of organized support.

Since there might be repercussions were servicemen to sign their names to letters to Congressmen and Senators requesting action, the only way to get results is for enlisted people to ask their relatives and friends to write. Get started, GIs and sailors, Wacs and Waves, and spread the word.

ENLISTED MAN.
Washington, Dec. 14.

Office Heat

With the common cold, grippe, and flu now prevalent in the Capital City, why can't Government offices be paroled several times daily with the thought of maintaining healthful temperatures? In many of our large agencies, a temperature of 80 or above is steadily maintained and no thermometers are in sight, or if they are, no supervisor heeds them. Never are these hot, stuffy offices aired at the noon period and the long afternoons in these stifling offices are not conducive to good health.

GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Washington, Dec. 14.

Wartime Controls

By Mark Sullivan

When To Lift Them

AS CONGRESS comes to a recess and a year-end, summaries are made of what it has done. In these, emphasis is put on the extent to which Congress has carried out President Truman's proposals for legislation, and the relations between the two generally.

Omitting the merit of the President's proposals which Congress has rejected or postponed, and looking more to the near future than to the past, a tenable statement can be made: The near future is a time when, as respects one important field (though not necessarily other fields), agreement between the President and Congress is uniquely desirable.

This field consists of bringing the state of war to an end. War ends with surrender by the enemy. But the state of war is a different thing. This is ended months or even years after the fighting is over; it is ended by formal proclamation, ordinarily by the President, that the war is officially concluded. Until then, war controls and war statutes (with some exceptions) remain in effect. A familiar one is the Draft Act, which is still in effect and in operation.

SOME IN CONGRESS suggest, though not with much conviction really, that the war controls be ended at once, and all at once. They suggest that a sweeping resolution be passed by Congress declaring the war to be officially at an end, and with it all war controls. Some opposing one war control, some another, would join forces to end all by a blanket action. But this is too out of keeping with facts to be taken seriously. War controls cannot all be ended at the same time.

In the fabric of history, war is not marked off from peace by an even seam; long fringes of war reach across into peace. To weave these two into the fabric of peace is one of the most difficult tasks any government ever has. If in the weaving and knitting a mistake is made, it must be unraveled. Of this we have had an example. Last October the Truman Administration ended the war controls over building materials; this week it resumed them.

Ending of war controls is partly in the power of Congress, partly in the President's power. The President can end a control by simply suspending the use of it. This has been done as respects rationing of most forms of food, and in other matters. Or, Congress can end a war control in some cases by not renewing it when it comes to its statutory expiration.

The method and time of ending war controls is complex. When Congress began passing statutes conferring war powers and controls on the executive, it adopted a formula—the statute would expire six months (in some cases a year) after the President should by proclamation declare the war to be officially concluded. That put the time of ended war controls within the power of the President.

PRESENTLY CONGRESS came to have a feeling, whether justified or not, that President Roosevelt might hold on to his war powers longer than Congress would regard as necessary. In that feeling, Congress retained for itself some of the power of ending war controls. It provided, as to some controls, that they could be ended by concurrent resolution of the two branches of Congress. To some other war controls, Congress attached a fixed date of expiration. The Office of Price Administration, for example, expires next June 30.

Faced now by this intricate tangle it is most desirable that the President and Congress agree, detail by detail, upon the gradual untangling. Regardless of how the two may disagree about national policies, such as labor or whatnot, there is strong reason for them to cooperate step by step in dismantling the machinery of war controls.

Earlier cooperation might have averted some of the awkwardness that has arisen, and some of the spirit of contention that has been generated. Some in Congress feel that the Administration's postwar steps about wages and about prices have not been wisely coordinated; indeed that they have hardly been coordinated at all, for the Administration's policy about wages has been to encourage increases, while its policy about many prices has been to continue restraint. From those in Congress who question this double Administration policy, a natural retort would be not to renew the Administration's control over prices when it expires in June. But that might make matters worse. Congress and an Administration at cross-purposes in the extremely delicate work of transferring the country's economic structure from war to peace would lead to worse than confusion, it would lead to danger.

Loan Food Experts

To give good and immediate service to UNRRA's serious feeding problem, the Army and Navy should loan without delay all of their food experts to UNRRA for an immediate survey and study of the needs of those who may be facing starvation in Europe this coming winter.

INTERESTED.
Washington, Dec. 10.

The Federal Diary

From Page 1

the bill would be set aside indefinitely.

"I appeal to the Senate," La Follette said, "on behalf of the employes of our Government who are suffering during these winter months. These employes can't eat parliamentary procedure." And then he shouted: "Let's take action."

LaFollette said that there were thousands of Government employes who were trying to live on salaries that were "disgraceful" to a nation that has the productive capacity like ours. He went on to say that the Congress was doing an injustice to its employes if it failed to pass the 20 per cent pay bill. He observed that Federal workers did not have the right to strike and that they must take what Congress gave them.

Angle for Position

The Wisconsin Senator broke up a battle of amendments between Downey and Byrd. Downey insisted that Byrd offer his amendment so he could introduce a substitute to it. Byrd argued that it was Downey's place to introduce his amendment first. Each Senator was angling for a vote on the substitute, the first vote taken.

La Follette described the situation as one of tweedledee and tweedledum and he said it made no difference which amndment was voted on first.

Downey accepted his advice and then announced he would withdraw all pending amendments and he promised not to offer a substitute to the Byrd amendment. At that point Byrd offered his amendment and it was adopted.

Board Amendment Withdrawn

Downey withdrew an amendment to set up a five-man board to be appointed by the President to study Federal wage problems. The proposal was attacked by Senators Byrd, Hickenlooper and Langer as "unnecessary." The chairman also called back another amendment which would have made the pay raise effective for only a year.

The amendment Downey was maneuvering to get before the Senate was a compromise between the flat 20 per cent and the 11 per cent Byrd plan. It would have raised the average Federal salary by 17.3 per cent on a graduated scale as follows: 40 per cent on the first $1200 in salary and 30 per cent on everything over $1200. Downey didn't get the opportunity and if he had insisted the Senate was certain to have voted to sidetrack the bill.

Byrd put up a stout argument for his amendment. He said it was fair and equitable and he said it would be welcomed by the thousands of Federal workers in his State. The Virginian said he wanted to make it clear that he did not oppose a fair increase in salaries. He again urged that the number of Federal workers be cut in half and that better salaries be paid to the remaining half.

Called "Hardship Bill"

Hickenlooper, a cosponsor of the Byrd amendment, described it as a "hardship bill," a bill that would give Federal workers more money, mainly in the lower brackets, to offset higher living costs. He cited statistics which he said showed that Federal workers were much better off than State and municipal employes.

Downey urged defeat of the Byrd amendment. To pass it, he said, would be to take advantage of a group of employes who can't strike to protect themselves. He said the increase proposed was insufficient and that it would leave middle and high-bracket employes with substantially less buying power than they had in 1941. The chairman also argued that every corporation that had settled with its employes since the war had given them a larger percentage increase.

Meade Expedites Discharges For Storm-Tossed GIs

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Santa Claus has his official hand in the discharge today at the separation center here of seven Maryland veterans who had been aboard the marooned Liberty ship Henry Ward Beecher off Bermuda.

Separation officials ordered that emergency consideration be given the exhausted men so they would be sure to get home for Christmas. The group of 500 men had been delayed three weeks at sea when their ship lost its propeller. They spent the last two days of the period without food.

The Maryland veterans, who averaged 77 points and all came from the European theater of war, were: Pfc. Maurice L. Morgan, Pfc. Robert J. Mountcastle, and T/5 William B. Wise, all of Baltimore, and T/4 Roy H. Calk, Timonium; Pfc. Robert C. Wenk, Welcome; T/5 James Rowan, Lonaconing, and Pfc. Bernard S. McGanne, Cumberland.

Ring Lost 3 Years Found in Carrot

Watkins Glen, N. Y.—Three years ago Robert Cox, local businessman, lost a sulphur diamond ring while planting at his farm. Recently while pulling carrots, he was amazed to find the ring embedded in the top of one of the vegetables. The ring was about an inch from the top of the carrot, which was eight inches long. The carrot had grown directly through the ring.

Driver Sentenced

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Lawrence E. Shipley, 18, of Corriganville, driver of the car which struck and critically injured Kathleen Miller, 7, and her cousin, John R. Miller, 14, December 5, was sentenced to a year in the Allegany County jail today by by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, jr.

O'Conor Seeks Bi-State Pact On Problems

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said today he intends to invite the Virginia Legislature to delegate a committee to meet with a committee of the Maryland Legislative Council to forge an agreement on Virginia's 2 per cent gross receipts tax on interstate trucking.

At the same time, the Governor announced that "I propose to confer in the near future with the Governor of Virginia with regard to appointment by each of our States of a Potomac River commission, whose function it will be to review the laws and practices regarding oystering, crabbing, and fishing in the Potomac in the tidewater areas of the two States."

He explained that there had been a "long standing dissatisfaction in Maryland" over the Potomac situation, adding that only a "thoroughgoing study by competent authorities in this field would disclose where improvements could be made and whether new legislation or simply better enforcement will be required."

"Until we have assurance from the Virginia Legislature, however, that authority will be forthcoming for the establishment of such a commission, in that State, Maryland's efforts in that direction are meaningless," the chief executive continued. He said he felt confident that a Virginia commission would be created.

Official word, meanwhile, reached the executive department today that Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia, had agreed to a postponement of the imposition of the gross receipts tax—which is strongly opposed by Maryland truckers—from December 15 to January 1.

New Taxes Kill Bus Expansion In Baltimore

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—The Baltimore Transit Co. announced today the withdrawal from the Public Service Commission of a plan to convert 51 per cent of its trolley lines to bus operation, adding that new taxes imposed by the city last week had forced the action.

The utility suggested that a fresh approach be made to the problem of its taxes and paving obligations.

Company officials said that new taxes adopted by the city would add $1,262,460 to the $1,414,850 the concern paid in city, State and county taxes last year. "No public transportation enterprise could live under such a burden," the company asserted.

New taxes voted by the city council last week included a 15 per cent levy on the concern's gross receipts from bus operations and an increase of from 3 to 9 per cent in the tax on revenue from the utility's trolley service.

Adopted unanimously by the council after a breakdown of negotiations between the city and the company, the ordinances were signed yesterday by Mayor McKeldin. However, the mayor invited a renewal of negotiations toward a satisfactory settlement.

"Now that the ordinances have become law," company officials said in a statement, "the company has no choice but to withdraw its plan for conversion of parts of its system to bus operation. It will then be compelled to test the validity of the ordinances in the courts. The public is entitled to an explanation of this action."

Two Va. Teachers Injured Seriously In Hampton Crash

Hampton, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Two school teachers were injured seriously, a sailor was hurt slightly and five others were shaken up when two automobiles crashed last night at the intersection of Back River Road and the Super Highway.

Carmel G. McPherson, principal of Fort Monroe School at Phoebus, suffered a fractured skull, lacerations of the head and possible chest injuries.

Marguerite L. Wray, Fort Monroe teacher, driver of one of the cars, suffered severe cuts and bruises. Both were in a Hampton hospital today.

Driver of the second car, James P. King, 32, of Route 8, Richmond, told officers he swerved to miss an automobile which ran through a stop sign on the Super Highway and crashed rightside with Miss Wray's car. County Officer F. R. Pan Buxton said the driver of the auto that caused the accident did not stop.

Six passengers in the King car, most of whom were servicemen discharged yesterday, were shaken up, but only two required medical attention.

Damage Exceeds $75,000 in Theater Fire at Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—A boiler room explosion early today caused fire dmaage totaling $75,000 to $100,000 in the three-story New Theater while firemen fought the flames in 10 degrees above zero weather.

The furnace fire door was blown open, and a wooden door at the rear of the building was shattered with the blaze spreading to the rest of the structure.

Fire Chief Walter Disharoon said the roof and rear of the building were destroyed as well as the interior of the theater auditorium. A metal ceiling saved the second and third floor, but there was considerable damage from smoke and water. The second floor was occupied by insurance company offices, but most of the records were saved. The Odd Fellows Lodge was on the third floor.

Newell Howard, theater owner, estimated the loss.

One 'Eligible' Candidate for 20-Man Council

Associated Press Photo

HERE HE SITS—Richmond's city fathers were taken aback recently when they realized that not a single member of the 20-man Common Council, nor even one of the six aldermen who will come up for reelection next spring, can enter the Democratic primary. Under the recently enacted war voters law, the deadline for filing candidacies passed December 5. Above is R. C. Moore, only candidate who filed in time. The General Assembly is expected to pass special legislation lengthening the 60-day interval between candidates' filing and primaries

Woodrum Seat Election Set For Jan. 22

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Governor Darden announced this afternoon he would call a special election in the Sixth District on January 22 to name the successor to Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, who has resigned effective December 31.

The writ of election will not be issued until January 1, after the vacancy actually exists, but the governor said he was setting the date in advance in view of the fact that both major parties already had selected their candidates. These are Judge James Lindsay Almond, jr., of the Roanoke Hustings Court, the Democratic nominee, and George A. Revercomb, jr., of Covington, the choice of the Republicans.

The election will be for Mr. Woodrum's unexpired term and the choice for the regular term will be made in the general elections of 1946.

The Sixth District includes the cities of Roanoke, Lynchburg, Radford and Clifton Forge, and the counties of Campbell, Bedford, Roanoke, Montgomery, Floyd, Craig, Botetourt and Alleghany.

The date selected by the governor will leave the district without a representative in Congress for the first three weeks of January. Until a recent opinion from the attorney general held that the War Voters Act provisions would not affect a special congressional election, there had been some question on whether a "quick" election could be called.

Sergt. Powell Assigned To Augusta Academy

Fort Defiance, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.). Technical Sargeant Robert C. Powell, son of Mrs. Llewellyn Powell of Alexandria, Va., has been assigned to the department of military science and tactics, Augusta Military Academy, by War Department.

Sergeant Powell saw action in France and Germany as platoon leader of a heavy machine gun platoon in the seventy-eighth division and wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, ETO Service Ribbon with two battle stars.

A former AMA cadet, Sergeant Powell was graduated from Augusta in 1943.

Albemarle Gets $82,900 For Soil Conservation

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl). Albemarle County has been allocated $82,900 t obe used in the 1946 AAA soil conservation program, which includes several administrative changes intended to place more responsibility on the counties and to meet the needs of individual farms.

Under the new program, funds will be allotted to counties as well as to States and farm allowances will be granted for practices which have the approval of the county committee.

The community committeemen will help each farmer plan a conservation program for his farm and the county committee will approve the practices for which he will receive payment.

Finder, 7, Allowed To Keep Unclaimed $3

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 18, (AP).—Seven-year-old Ronald Palmer can come and get the $3 and keep if for Christmas if he wants to, says Desk Sergeant John Bell.

Ronald found $3 in a Hagerstown store, and climbed to the fourth floor of the City Hall to turn it over to the police sergeant. Since no one put in a claim for the money, Bell said the youngster could have it.

Mother Tried to Kill Girl, 12, With Brick, Va. Court Told

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—A carpet-covered brick was exhibited by Commonwealth's Attorney Oliver A. Pollard in Hustings Court today in the trial before Judge R. T. Wilson of Mrs. Mildred Throckmorton Piper, 39, charged with feloniously and maliciously assaulting her 12-year-old daughter, Jo Eleanor, with intent to murder.

Mrs. Piper, wife of Lieut. Col. Camp R. Piper, who was overseas at the time the alleged attack took place in the Piper home, entered a plea of innocent when her trial got under way.

Two physicians who testified for the prosecution said on the stand today that the brick, such as is commonly used for a dor-stop, might have caused the head wound which was blamed for the child's unconscious and semi-conscious condition for a week after she received the wound.

Presenting the covered brick while Dr. Ruth Mason was on the stand, the Commonwealth's attorney asked Dr. Mason, one of the doctors who attended the child at the Petersburg hospital, if she thought the head wound might have been caused by the brick. It could have been, Dr. Mason said.

On the morning of November 4, when the alleged assault took place, she caled at the Piper apartment and, after ringing the doorbel twice and also knocking on the door, she was admitted by Mrs. Piper, Dr. Mason testified. She said Mrs. Piper, dressed in a robe and black lace gown, told her she had had guests for dinner the night before. The physician related she went to the second floor of the house where she found the bleeding child in bed, her eyes swollen and her face pale. She was unconscious, the witness related, and her pulse was faint. The bed was covered with blood, the covers had been thrown back in disarray, and there were several small toys on the bed, Dr. Mason said.

Mrs. D. Pauline Wright testified she had known Mrs. Piper and her husband when they lived in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wright, wife of an Army officer overseas, said she had been to Mrs. Piper's apartment here on several occasions, and that on the night in question she had been invited to dinner there.

She said she went to the Piper home and Mrs. Piper introduced her to a soldier whose name she understood was Lincoln Forrest. She said after dinner Mrs. Piper put Jo Eleanor to bed and that she (Mrs. Wright) made her departure about 11:30 p. m., and was shown to the door by the soldier.

W.&M. Head Discounts 'Revolt' Against Fraternity House Ban

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—It will probably be three years before fraternity men at the College of William and Mary run squarely against the edict of the board of visitors against fraternity houses, President John E. Pomfret said today.

The president said there was no "rebellion" in Williamsburg against the board of visitors' fraternity house ruling. He said the recent mass meeting where students voted 351-3 against the board's action was "just a mass meeting of about a third of the students."

We said, "this one was called, I understand, to get up a petition to the board of visitors asking a modification in its resolution of 1942. I haven't seen a petition thus far, but I expect one will come along. There's no compulsion about this thing. If the fraternity men don't want lodges, they can rent a room or an apartment for their meetings, just as long as they don't live there or eat there."

The next meeting of the board of visitors is in February when the fraternity house question may come up for renewed discussion. The board's last decision was to back Governor Darden's crusade against fraternity house life by prohibiting fraternities at William and Mary from operating their own houses as places of residence. The board proposed a plan of college-owned "lodges," which would be rented to fraternities at cost. These lodges would be only for meeting purposes and not be places of residence.

Current discussion of the problem at William and Mary is somewhat on the academic side, since only 30 of the 300 students are fraternity members. All fraternity activity was suspended in 1943 when the war reduced William and Mary to more of a girls' school than a co-ed institution. The few fraternity houses in existence were rented out and no fraternity has sufficient members on the campus today to recover and operate its house again.

10 Persons Flee Annapolis Fire

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Ten persons were routed from their home in freezing weather early today when fire damaged the dwelling of Herman Smith.

The firemen were able to save intact only a back bed room on the third floor after fire damaged the entire first and second oors.

At the time of the fire the temperature was 20 degrees. Smith discovered the fire after the others had retired for the night. He said he awakened them and they were able to dress before leaving the house.

Annapolis firemen fought the blaze for three hours. Members of the family estimated the damage would run high "in five figures" because of the loss of furnishings as well as the house itself.

Town Sets Tax Rate

Smithsburg, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Mayor Charles I. Wolfinger reported today that the Smithsburg municipal tax rate had been set at $1 on the $100 valuation. The town has $8200 invested in government bonds as a reserve and the bonded indebtedness is $42,000.

Mrs. Laycock, 65, Dies in Hamilton

Hamilton, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.)—Mrs. Jessie McFarland Laycock, 65, wife of Frank Laycock, died last night at her home in Hamilton after an illness of several months. She was the daughter of the late William L. and Virginia McFarland and was a native and lifelong resident of Hamilton. She was a member of the Harmony Methodist Church and of Blue Ridge chapter, U. D. C.

Mrs. Laycock is survived by her husband, one son, Albert Laycock, Hamilton, and daughter, Mrs. Joffre Dillon, of Essex, Md.; also two sisters, Miss Margaret McFarland, of Leesburg, and Miss Mazie McFarland, Richmond, and one brother, William McFarland, Washington, D. C. Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from her home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

POW Kills Self

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Isidor Heinze, 43, prisoner of war in the camp for Germans at Camp Shelton, slashed his own throat last Saturday, the public relations office at Fort Story announced today.

Federal Court Reverses ICC In Bias Case

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—A three-judge Federal Court yesterday held that the Southern Railway's regulations on the treatment of Negroes in their dining cars are inadequate, thus reversing a previous decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The suit involved alleged discrimination against Elmer W. Henderson, Baltimore Negro, who asserted he had been denied space in a dining car of the railway. The ICC had ruled that the railway was guilty of discrimination, but dismissed the complaint on the grounds that the discrimination was the result of "bad judgment of an employe."

The Federal Court, however, ruled that the railway's regulations are inadequate because they fail to provide tables reserved exclusively for Negroes. The opinion was written by Judge William C. Coleman and concurred in by Judges Morris A. Soper and W. Calvin Chesnut.

Henderson, who is regional direector of the Fair Employment Practices Commission, asserted that he was refused space in a diner while travelling from Washington to Atlanta, Ga., in May, 1942.

He said that although the railway had reserved two tables, especially foor Negroes, set apart from the others by a curtain, he was not admitted to the diner because the tables were occupied at that time by white persons. It had been the railway's practice, he asserted, to use the tables for serving whites when the remaining tables were occupied and no Negroes asked to be served.

Henderson declined an offer, he said, to be served in his Pullman seat.

The case was remanded to the ICC for further action.

The Smiths Have Their Day in Court

Frederick, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—The Smith had quite a time of it last night in Frederick police court.

Clifford W. Smith appeared before Magistrate Edward J. Smith on charges of assault and battery filed by Ralph E. Smith. The warrant was served by constable Charles W. Smith.

Even the magistrate got confused with designation of initials failed to separate identities of the defendant and the constable.

Magistrate Smith finally got things straight, found Clifford Smith guilty and fined him $5, and Constable Smith gave the defendant 24 hours to raise $3 costs for serving the warrant.

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C. L. Shuler Dies; Page School Head

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Clarence L. Shuler, 67, for some 40 years chairman of the Page County School Board, died at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg yesterday.

Shuler, who retired several years ago to his home in Shenandoah, owned vast farmlands in this region. He also was a director, in the First National Bank of Shenandoah.

Surviving are his widow and three sons, John, Paul and Albert Shuler, all living in the vicinity of Shenandoah.

10 to File Briefs Today In Bank Fraud Case

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Ten defendants recently indicted on charges of violating the Federal Reserve Act, including William Reeves Gardner, former Fredericksburg banker now serving a penitentiary term for embezzlement, are scheduled to file their pleadings and motions in United States District Court Wednesday morning.

Gardner was recently indicted in Federal Court on charges of misapplication of bank funds, and the other nine were indicted for allegedly aiding and abetting him. They are Hugh Namon Rakes, Lillian Connor Rakes, Clarence Leslie Robey, Paul Karsten, jr., Joseph A. Sowers, Kyle Menefee Weeks, Harry Lamson and D. E. Nelson. Nelson already has entered a plea of innocent.

$100,000 Fire Razes Morganstown Building

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 18 (AP). A fire which caused an estimated loss of $100,000 destroyed a two-story frame business building in downtown Morgantown today and damaged an adjoining structure, forcing four families to flee from their apartments.

Fire Chief Harry Pickenpaugh said the building housing the Central Restaurant was leveled by flames which broke out shortly before 5 o'clock this morning and were not extinguished until eight hours later.

Reelected for 18th Term

Williamsport, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Mayor Richard G. Hawken was reelected to his eighteenth term as president of the Williamsport Volunteer Fire Department today, while Warren N. Symour, jr., was named honorary chief of the department for life.

10 by Friday

More Snow, Frigid Wave Face State

By the Associated Press

Light snow flurries—probably heralding a new snowfall and a white Christmas for most of Maryland—were reported late yesterday at Cumberland, with predictions that 1 to 2 inches of snow would fall in the State during the expected storm.

Meanwhile, warmer temperatures were reported following the season's coldest period that began Saturday, but the weather man promised another frigid wave for Friday, with readings of around 10 degrees. Probable snow is expected again by Saturday night or Sunday.

The mercury dropped to 4 above zero yesterday at Frostburg and Big Savage, with 7 at Aberdeen, 10 at Salisbury and Snow Hill, 12 at Frederick, and 15 in Baltimore suburbs and 22 in the center of the city.

"There is no prospect of any real relief from the severe cold," Joseph B. Biley, assistant meteorologist of the Baltimore weather bureau, said.

"The cold mass that came in from the northwest and brought us low temperatur.s is now moving out to sea. But there is another cold mass right on its heels."

More Snow for Virginia

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—More snow for Virginia tonight and tmorrow was forecast by the weather bureau here, although the State has already had its average amount of snow for the year, 3.3 inches.

Accidental Shot Kills Dr. Rowe Va. Veterinarian

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18, (AP).—Dr. Hansford H. Rowe, 53, Richmond veterinarian and former assistant State veterinarian, was accidentally shot and killed in his car today.

Dr. Rowe had recently been hunting and a shell had become jammed in his shotgun. As he drove into a service station to have a mechanic remove the shell, the gun fell over in the car and accidentally discharged. The load struck him in the chest and he died instantly.

A native of Fredericksburg, Dr. Rowe had aperated for the past 20 years the Fraser Veterinary Hospital and Fraser Veterinary Supply Co. in Richmond. He was a graduate of the Chicago Veterinary College, and was a member of the Baptist Church, Elks Lodge, Masonic and Shrine bodies, and the Saints and Sinners Club. He was for many years a member of the Virginia National Guard, retiring as a major.

Dr. Rowe is survived by his widow, the former Isabelle Willis of Culpeper County, and five children, Hansford H. Rowe, jr., Dan, in the Navy, Eugene, Betsy and Jane Willis Rowe, all of Richmond; his mother, Mrs. J. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg; one sister, and five brothers.

Woodmen of World Elect Area Officers

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—George C. Parker, of Mountain Camp No. 6, of Cumberland, was elected head advisor of the Woodmen of the World, jurisdiction of West Virginia, the second highest office, at a convention session here today.

John C. McKenney, of Fairmont, W. Va., was named head consul of the jurisdiction. He succeeds Paul H. Delawter, of Washington, D. C. Other officers named include George E. Porter, Washington, head escort; Clyde H. Bennett, of Buckhannon, W. Va., head clerk; Richard Dick, of Hagerstown, Md., head banker; W. N. Davis, of Parkersburg, W. Va., head watchman, and C. M. Loar, of Kenova, W. Va., head sentry.

Cattle Breeders Map New Va. Organization

Winchester, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Breeders of purebred Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cattle from five counties met here tonight to consider the organization of a tri-breed organization.

County Agent Fred Stine said invitations had been extended to breeders in Loudoun, Clarke, Warren, Shenandoah and Frederick counties to attend.

W. W. Downey Rites Set Today In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.).—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon, with interment here, for William Walton Downey, 67, whose appointments to State office under the administration of former Gov. M. M. Neeley met repeated rejections by the State senate and who left Charleston early this year with inauguration of the present administration. He died at a local hospital yesterday of heart trouble after a three-weeks hospitalization. He had been in ill health for a year.

His career as a leader in Democratic politics was a colorful one. He first joined the State administration in April, 1941, as a member of the board of control by Neely appointment. He resigned in July, 1941, to become a member of the State Liquor Commission, and was renamed for a new term in February, 1943.

The State senate declined to confirm him as a member of the liquor commission, and an appointment to the board of control followed. This appointment precipitated a court action on an act which stipulated that an official once rejected by the senate could not be named to any other post requiring senate confirmation.

The Supreme Court held the law invalid, by a divided vote, and Downey served as a board member until the special session of the legislature in 1944 declined to confirm him. He then was named probation and parole director and served until Gov. Meadows named a successor.

J. Abram Racer

Luray, Va., Dec. 18.—Funeral services were held yesterday at Beahm's Chapel for the Elder J. Abram Racer, 93, probably the oldest minister of the Church of the Brethren in northern Virginia. Elder Racer had been an active minister for more than half a century, and was well known throughout the country, having lived for some years in Ohio and Missouri, traveling to Missouri in a covered wagon. More than 50 years ago the Racers came to Luray, and have made their home here since. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Yates of Luray, and Mrs. W. D. Jenkins of York, Pa.

Mrs. F. B. Hollingsworth

New Market, Va., Dec. 18.—Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Belle Hollingsworth of Edinburg, mother of former superintendent of school of Shenandoah County, Milton Hollingsworth, were held Sunday afternoon in Woodstock, with interment in Cedar Wood Cemetery. She was 77, a member of St. Poul's Evangelical Reformed Church of Edinburg. She is survived by the following children: Milton Hollingsworth of Norfolk, Charles E. Hollingsworth of Arlington, Mrs. Harry Evans and Miss Mattie Hollingsworth of Edinburg, and Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth of Arlington.

Mrs. Tabitha K. T. Shotwell

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 18 — Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Tabitha Katherine Tucker Shotwell, 97, said to be the oldest resident of Culpeper, who died on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Smith. She was a native of Madison County born on March 19, 1848, and came to Culpeper on her marriage to the late William J. Shotwell, and had made this her home for about 80 years. Surviving are five children.

William A. Orndorff

Winchester, Va., Dec. 18.—Funeral services were held today for William A. Orndoff, veteran employee of the Winchester Postoffice, who died Sunday. He is survived by his widow, his father, five children and a brother and sister. Mr. Orndorff retired from the local postoffice last March after 26 years service.

Calvin Spedden

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 18 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Calvin Spedden, supervisor of assessments for Dorchester County for the past 23 years, who died Sunday night at the Cambridge Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. Spedden, who was 70 years old, leaves his widow, six daughters and one son.

2-Headed Calf Born

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 18.—A two-headed, five-legged calf was born dead to a Holstein cow on the farm of B. G. Butler here yesterday. Both heads were normal in all respects. The fifth leg grew from its back.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate; market, strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market, strong. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts, light; market, firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. GradeA, extra large, 56@59; U. S. Grade A, large, 54@57; U. S. Grade A, medium, 49@52; U. S. Grade A, small, 40@41; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@48; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY (receipts of chickens plentiful)—Market weak on chickens and Leghorn hens; roasters, 24@26; freyers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 13@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 70; market at ceiling $14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-350 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; good, 15.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; representative classes active, steady with Monday; odd medium heifers, 13.50; common and medium cows, 9.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls, scarce, eligible to 13.50; bulk light and medium weight, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Vealers active, steady with Monday; weighty slaughters calves slow, about steady; mixed lot good and choice 120-220-lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50. Heavies, 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday. Good and choice barrows and gilts, the ceiling; 200-375-lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Slaughter lambs slow, steady with Monday. Practical top 16.00; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs, mainly from 90 lbs. up and including buck, 13.50 to mainly 15.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes, active, steady; choice lightweight wooled spring ewes, 6.50; bulk, common to good, 3.50@6.00, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS, 13,000; total, 31,000; active, fully steady. Good and choice barrows and bilts at 14.90, ceiling; weights under 180 lbs. and over 300 lbs., scarce; sows at 14.10, ceiling that means complete clearance early.

SALABLE CATTLE, 8500; total 9000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000. Strictly choice steers and yearlings including commanding heifers steady, other grade steers 25 cents lower; heifers weak to 25 cents off; moderate supply 18.00 steers, this price also paid for mixed steers and heifers; bulk fat steers, 14.75@18.00; bulk heifers, 14.00@14.75; cows steady to weak; bulls and vealers considered scarce, steady; choice heavy fat bulls, 14.00 down; vealers, 15.50 down; stock cattle very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP, 6000; total, 7000; most of run still heck, including seven decks Montana bucks; market steady; seven loads good-choice fed wooled Western lambs, 140 lbs. down, 14.60, load or so held at 14.75; short deck, good and choice-fed yearlings, 12.25, with 2-year-old wether out at 12.35; early bids, 7.00 down on slaughter ewes, few choice held around 7.25.

BARNABY

We're checking your answer . . . Yes! It's correct! Absolutely correct. And the Hangue Dogfood Quiz Program congratulates you, sir! . . . Let's see? This phone listing is "John Baxter"?
But—
By the way, sir, are you familiar with our product, good old tasty, nutritious, vitamin-packed, crunchy, crispy Hangue Dogfood?
I never eat it.
Eh? . . . Oh. Ha, ha, heh, yes. But seriously, sir, let me recommend its remarkable qualities for your faithful dog—
I haven't got a dog.
By Crockett Johnson
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Mmm, well, thank you. The prize will be sent to you in a few days, Mr. Baxter. Goodbye—
And, now—
But—

District, Md. and Va. Troops Arriving

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard the General Morton

New York, Dec. 18.—Arrivals on the General Morton scheduled to dock here yesterday included:

WASHINGTON

Fraser, Capt. Robert H., 1353 Jefferson st. nw.
Barnett, First Lieut. Daryl O., 4331 Forest Lane.
Riley, Sergt. Charles W., 914 C st. se.
Nolen, Pvt. Charles R., 1412 11th st. nw.
Spencer, T/4 Tracy L., 222 N st. nw.
Lee, T/5 Oliver C., 3767 Hayer st. ne.
Freedon, Pvt. Dalton, 649 F st. ne.
Middleton, Pvt. George A., 211 16th st. se.

VIRGINIA

Carnutte, First Lieut. William, Portsmouth.
Nolsen, F/O Morris K., Portsmouth.
McGuffin, F/O Samuel G., Harrisonburg.
Ball, T/Sergt. Thurman, Williamson.
Graves, T/Sergt. James G., Rt. 1, Mineral.
Parks, Sergt. Arthur W., Kinsale, Westmoreland.
Chesley, Corpl. William N., Kenbridge.
Brown, Pfc. Garnett, 10 Dallas, Schoolfield.
Dukes, Pfc. Willie, 214 Baker, Suffolk.
Page, Pfc. Samuel W., Lynchburg.
Redd, Pfc. William E., RFD, Allisonia.
Johnson, Pvt. Henry, Tyro.
Craig, Lieut. Col. Joseph P., 704 S. Orme st., Arlington.
Farley, T/Sergt. Bill, Harts.
Harris, T/3 Edward D., Norfolk.
Perry, T/4 Shelton, Norfolk.
Brown, Corpl. William E., Richmond.
Moorman, Corpl. Namon R., Rocky Mount.
Everett, T/5 Charles I., Elm Grove.
Davis, T/5 Henry, Richmond.
Mills, Pfc. Robert, Rt. 2, Franklin.
Watson, Pfc. Roy, Norfolk.
Fullerton, Corpl. Robert P., 107 S. Garfield st., Arlington.
Kerman, Pfc. Max, Norfolk.
Jones, Pvt. Fred L., Portsmouth.
Jones, Pvt. Trogo A., Rt. 1, Keeling.
Kittler, Pvt. Edward P., Norfolk.
Walker, T/5 Paul A., Norfolk.
Harris, T/4 William L., Fredericksburg.
Duff, T/5 Truman A., Somerset.
Hall, Corpl. Henry A., Marshall.
Lee, Corpl. William R., Fancy Gap.
Perdue, T/5 Norris B., Roanoke.
McCrickard, M/Sergt. Leonard V., Fenhook.
Dotson, S/Sergt. Charles C., Galax.
Sparp, T/5 Roy H., Concord Depot.
Barbour, T/4 William N., Richmond.
Cooper, Pfc. Frank M., Rt. 1, Roanoke.
Lounge, Pfc. Robert L., Wilder.
Rose, S/Sergt. Alton B., Fredericksburg.
Morrow, T/4 Harry V., Richmond.
Johnson, T/4 Marion C., Brookneal.
Hennast, Pvt. Wolford D., Richmond.
Bowyer, Capt. John C., Petersburg.
Mosier, WOJG Charles D., Orange.
Hendrick, Corpl. Henry F., Richmond.
Todd, T/5 Jesse L., Rt. 1, Chester.
Carwile, Sergt. Edward M., Lynchburg.
Boyce, Corpl. Norman W., Mallow.
Morgan, Pfc. Oakey J., Welch.
Hudson, Pfc. Earl D., Inman.
Miller, Pfc. John E., 4816 N. 15th st., Arlington.

MARYLAND

Whiteley, First Lieut. Davis H., Towson.
Dennison, Corpl. John W., Pomonkey.
Childrens, T/5 Gilbert L., Hancock.
Letts, T/5 William R., Fort Meade.
Norfolk, T/5 Arthur E., Upper Marlboro.
Simich, CWO Alexander J., Rt. 1, Aberdeen.
Banks, Pfc. Charles W., Cambridge.
Chankey, Pfc. Alfred, jr., Fort Meade.
Swentzel, T/4 A., jr., Rt. 2, Frederick.
McIntyre, T/4 Andrew W., Ritzmiller.
Saah, T/5 Hannah S., 908 Bonifant st., Silver Spring.
Davis, First Sergt. Charles H., Aberdeen.
Bennett, Corpl. George C., Annapolis.
Howard, S/Sergt. John E., Hagerstown.
Jones, Pfc. James H., Colora.

Due at New York

New York, Dec. 18.—Arrivals aboard the Cornelius Hartnett, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Foy, T/5 Harold E.

VIRGINIA

Hubbard, Sergt. Raymond G., Lynchburg.

MARYLAND

Middleton, T/5 Edward M., Edmonston.
Cullen, Pfc. Robert J., Hyattsville.

Aboard Jonathan Worth

New York, Dec. 18.—Arrivals aboard the Jonathan Worth, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Helton, Sergt. William L.
Brice, T/Sergt. Bernard E.
Ahearn, Sergt. Paul L.
Pollard, Sergt. Ernest E.
Spigner, T/4 Otis.
Washington, T/5 John F.
Campbell, Pfc. Hendley E.
Jackson, Pfc. Thomas R.
Savmoir, First Sergt. Edward C.
Thompson, Sergt. Harold W.

VIRGINIA

Dorsey, Pvt. James W., Newport News.
Baxter, T/Sergt. William M., Norfolk.
Connor, Sergt. Charles W., Beaubury.
Haban, Sergt. Robert, Westmoreland.
Jordan, Sergt. James E., South Boston.
Taylor, Sergt. John A., Richmond.
Gibson, T/5 Willard P., Winchester.
Moody, T/5 Dandy C., Stoney Creek.
Sweatt, T/5 Russell J., Richmond.
Kates, Pfc. Henry, Danville.
Nicholas, Sergt. John D., Portsmouth.
Joyner, Pfc. James M., Norfolk.
Linyear, Pfc. Bennie L., Norfolk.
White, Pfc. Columbus J., Nansemond.
Freeman, Pvt. Archie, Chatham.
Williams, T/3 Wilburt D., Madison.
Moore, Sergt. Samuel J., Buena Vista.
Harrison, T/4 Ruffin, Ashland.
Jackson, T/4 Joseph, Petersburg.
Bradford, Pfc. John E., Horsey.
Giggetts, Pfc. Floyd L., Keeling.
Lewis, Pvt. Fred A., Petersburg.

MARYLAND

Scott, T/5 Jonas, North East.

Newport News Arrivals

Newport News, Va., Dec. 18.—Arrivals aboard the Tusculum Victory, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Lieb, First Lieut. Bernard.
Reifsnyder, Corpl. Richard E.
Hicks, T/5 Douglas E.
Waller, T/5 Robert E.
Singleton, T/5 Thomas G.
Russell, Pfc. Robert R.
Golden, Tech. William H.

MARYLAND

Younger, S/Sergt. Howard J., Beltsville.
Irwin, Pfc. Frederick, Denton.
Hyde, T/4 Herbert C., Cumberland.
Hatt, T/5 Robert B., jr., Takoma Park.
Mullenax, T/5 Henry L., Eastport.
Phelps, T/5 Francis P., Cambridge.

VIRGINIA

Crockett, M/Sergt. Randal M., Richmond.
Fox, T/5 Warren B., Webster Springs.
Glass, Pfc. Luther A., Fork Union.
Winfield, Pfc. Samuel L., Manassas.
Bridges, S/Sergt. Elton S., Oceana.
Chamberlain, S/Sergt. Edward C., Hampton.
Richard Tech. William J., Lursy.
Moore, Corpl. Albert D., Harrisonburg.
Prince, Corpl. Cedon B., Fredericksburg.
Law, Tech. Russell E., Chase City.
Haley, Pfc. Willis, Martinsville.
Myers, Pfc. William E., Horse Pen.
Salmon, Pfc. Thomas L. jr., Suffolk.
Broyles, Tech. Bernard C., Roseann.
Creasey, T/4 John W., Good.
Dodgion, Pfc. George T., Madison Heights.
Taylor, Pfc. James M., Portsmouth.
Riddell, Pfc. Roy W., Richmond.

On the Bernard Carter

Boston, Dec. 18 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the Bernard Carter, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Washington, Pfc. Willis, 57 R st. ne.
Hurley, S/Sergt. Thomas, jr.
Ricker, First Lieut. William.
McNair, T/4 James M.

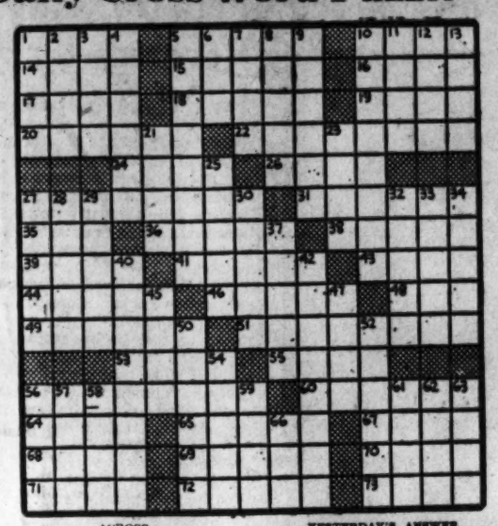
MARYLAND

McQueen, T/4 James N., Havre de Grace.
Wantz, T/5 Elmer L., Westminster.
Wheatley, Pfc. Ernest, 34 Park lane, Cambridge.
Moore, Corpl. Basil E., jr., Annapolis.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

A GREAT DRINK — RUM AND COLA
at its delicious best when the rum is
RIONDO
▶ For eggnogs, cocktails, mixed drinks, too, the rum to remember is RIONDO

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



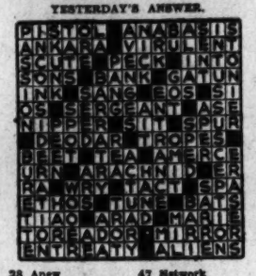
ACROSS

1 Moved with celerity
5 Ship's crane
10 Metrical composition
14 Concern
15 Foil
16 Clever
17 One
18 Wiser
19 Capital of Peru
20 Merit
22 Coarse perennial grass
24 Knot of short hair
26 Install
27 Strict disciplinarian
31 Threefold
35 A century
36 Ring-tailed animal
38 Narrations
39 To fasten
41 Shares
43 Loiters
44 Asiatic cat
46 African river
48 Born
49 To temper
51 State of being dim
53 An imitator
55 Mother of Apollo
56 A kind of banana
60 Grain food
64 Large marine fish
68 Suffer
67 Comrade
68 Seed covering
69 Weird
70 Addled
71 College
72 Fear
73 To allow the use of

DOWN

1 Run before a gale
2 A panel
3 Goddess of discord
4 Locknut or pawl
5 Doomed
6 Humming bird
7 Covered wagons
8 Notions
9 Group of three
10 Magnificent
11 Death notice
12 Sailor's patron saint
13 Average
24 Vex
23 Vehicle
25 Fruit
27 Horse blanket
28 Anew
29 Royal authority
30 Spring flower
32 Carpenter's tool
33 Laws: Lat.
34 Letters
37 Stately
40 Australian aborigines' weapon
42 Chosen
45 Deeply engrossed
47 Network
50 Rented
52 Regular
54 Versifier
56 Recreation
57 Italian coin
58 Indigo plant
59 Nostril: obs.
61 Comfort
62 Solar disk
63 Metal
66 Inlet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Bryan, S/Sergt. James E., Cambridge.

VIRGINIA

Sutherland, Corpl. L. B., Comers Rock.
Tobin, Corpl. Walter F., Front Royal.
Tolley, Pfc. Robert J., Roanoke.
Schaeffer, Pfc. Kenneth M., Manassas.
Allen, Pfc. Oscar L., jr., Richmond.
Martin, Corpl. Silas P., Shawsville.

At San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Arrivals aboard the Santa Monica, due here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Wright, M/Sergt. Bernard, Rt. 1, Lovingston.

Ringside Table

THREE HAPPY RETURNS are good news at the Lotus. Mara Kim, lotus-like Chinese dancer, is back in Washington for the first time in 1945. And is a golden vision in Duke Ellington's "Caravan" . . . Karen Raye, peppery little tap stepper, is really "home for Christmas." She is a Washington girl, attended St. Patrick's Parochial School, later studied dancing with Phil Hayden . . . The No. 3 return is coming up. Buddy Shaner, most popular singing star ever to appear at the Lotus, will be back on the bandstand on December 24.

"Jivin' Jack" Shaffer, hottest swing man of them all, will open at the Nightingale on Friday with a band of top-notchers that he's recruited since his recent release from the Army.

"CURLY" FOX is the new bandleader at the China Clipper starting tonight. He'll set the tempo from both vibraphone and drums. Two young veterans will occupy key posts in the orchestra. They're Pianist Warner Kennedy, Saxist Jack Maggio, who was a prewar leader at the Nightingale. Trumpeter Eddy Seaman and Saxist Sam Fisher are also among "Curly's" aces . . . P.S. There may be a spot for a smart girl singer at the Clipper.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Mrs. Joe Moss is journeying frostward from Florida to spend the holidays with her husband, owner of Restaurant "400" . . . Johnny Keeler, aviator-singer of Club Kavakos, is off to Pennsylvania to enjoy his first Christmas with his family since 1942. He'll be back before New Year's Eve . . . This reminds that Carl Sands of the Carlton's Congo Room would dearly love to have a Washington home for Christmas. Anyone wanna rent a furnished apartment or house to a handsome bandleader?

"Gerry" Gerry, formerly associated with the Statler and the Old New Orleans, is the new owner of the Dixie Tavern, 6900 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Blackie's dance music and a lot of clever projects in the offing.

MISSES DEPARTMENT. Gini Bogart of the Mayflower Lounge changes herself from a siren to a sub-deb every day or two. She does it with hair-dos . . . The spirit of Isadora Duncan hovers over the Statler when the Muriel Abbott Dancers, in plastically draped costumes, interpret the music of Chopin, Debussy and Revel . . . Carol James of the Casino Royal gloats over the winter wonderland view from the window of her apartment near the Westchester . . . Sue Milroy of the Pall Mall Room tells us that more femmes are wearing formals every night . . . Tana of the Troika was a bit distraught the other eve. She'd lost her silver fox cape in a taxi.

OKLAHOMANS TAKE NOTE. Margie Oare of Treasure Island and Leah Matthews of the Metronome Room are both from Oklahoma. Margie is a University of Oklahoma girl, appeared at the Pasadena Playhouse before coming to Washington to take charge of a cosmetic concern . . . The war drew Leah to Washington. She held down a desk in a couple of British missions and the War Department.

Eddie Rogers of the Victory Room has written a wolfy new song. It's called "Pardon Me, You Look Like Margie."

LUXURY MENU ITEMS. Shark fin soup, preferred by Chinese gourmets, is a Earth specialty—It'll cost you $1.25 . . . Olmsted's are serving sumptuous roast pork tenderloins. Delicate as chicken and more interesting in flavor . . . Lovely to look at and better to eat is the Lynnhaven's "shrimp special"—a big ring of fat shrimp and cocktail sauce framed in fancy canapes . . . Lobster Cantonese is nothing less than celestial at Trade Winds . . . Lady Baltimore cake, than which there is no whicher, is often on the dessert menu at Costin's.

25 Empty Ships Left China For U. S., Vets Say

Representative Delacy (D. Wash.) inserted in the Congressional Record yesterday a letter from 15 Marines of the Sixth Marine Division asking why they could not be sent home and asserting 25 empty transports sailed for home from China on November 14.

"These ships would have been more than enough to have taken the entire Sixth Marine Division back to the States," the letter continued. "Last week we watched these ships weigh anchor and sail for home—empty."

The men said they took part in most of the campaigns of the Pacific and the final battle of Okinawa and that they had served 12 to 24 months.

"We are not asking any special favors but we do want to have the same privileges of being discharged as those who were fortunate enough to not have had to do occupation duty," the letter continued. "When we see empty ships leaving for the States we feel we are not getting a fair deal."

The Marines said the 25 ships which sailed for home empty had unloaded troops of the Chinese Eighth Army at Tsingtao.

Delacy did not give the names of the Marines.

Baby Shoes 'Forceful Reminder' to Senate

By the Associated Press

A pair of pink and white crocheted baby bootees reached the House Military Committee yesterday with the subtle reminded of "no dads, no votes."

The parcel post package in which they arrived bore the return address of Mrs. R. J. Chich, 4318 North 21, Milwaukee, Wis.

The committee has been deluged with letters urging that something be done to speed the return of fathers in military service.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Yule to Be Like Home for GIs On Santa Ships

New York, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—GI's on the high seas en route home on Christmas Day will have Christmas trees, present from the Army, movies, carols and roast turkey with cranberry sauce.

The Grace Lines, operating the Army transports whose first names all are Santa, announced today that more than 12,500 GI's on eight transports will be given a war Shipping Administration planned meal. The menu:

Fruit Cocktail
Olives Celery
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Cranberry Sauce Giblet Gravy
Creamed Green Peas Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Ice Cream
Apples-Preserves-Mints Assorted Nuts
Coffee Milk

American Red Cross Christmas kits, distributed through Army Special Services, will include stationery, Christmas cards, playing cards, toilet articles, handkerchiefs and small personal items, the Grace Line said.

Italy Lists Nazi Crimes

Rome.—The Italian government is preparing a "White Book" containing its list of war criminals and a complete documentation of German atrocities in Italy. Because of the extensive amount of documentation, the book's compilation will require several months' work.

HERE'S VALUE!
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE
$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE
Accommodations for 1000 guests.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Winter's Tale" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Electra" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Captain Kidd" at 11 a. m., 1:40 and 4:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55 and 3:40 p. m. Premiere of "They Were Expendable" at 9:25 p. m. (Doors open at 8 p. m.)

Earle—"Pardon My Past" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05 and 5 p. m. Premiere of "Kiss and Tell" at 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Born for Trouble" at 11:45 a. m., 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:25 and 10:40 p. m. "Appointment in Tokyo" at 10:50 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pinocchio" at 9:30 and 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Fallen Angel" at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Gaslight" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Puritan" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Johnny Steps Out" at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pardon My Past" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Chess Player," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "Catherine the Great," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Allies Order Abolition Of Nazi Sports Clubs

Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP).—Abolition of all sports organizations which existed in Germany before the surrender was ordered today by the Coordinating Committee of the Allied Control Commission in a move to prevent the use of organized sports as a cloak for military training.

PLEASE
make only necessary Long Distance calls this Christmas

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Bell System

AN AUTOMOBILE DEALER'S REPUTATION is not for sale!

NO HONEST automobile dealer's reputation is for sale. But his reputation is at stake every time he sells a car.

When you buy a car your decision is influenced by the character of the man you deal with. You rely on his knowledge, his years of experience, and his reputation as a business man.

More than that, you want to know you can continue to rely on him long after your car is purchased, for lasting and efficient service whenever you need it. These things can be as important to you as the car itself.

The distributors and dealers who will sell the new KAISER and new FRAZER in every part of America are well-known and respected in their communities. They are successful men with years of profitable, square-dealing behind them.

Many of these men are giving up successful and well established businesses to join in the great enterprise centered at Willow Run. They have confidence in Mr. Kaiser and Mr. Frazer, and in the ability of the group they have gathered together, to make the finest automobiles modern industry can produce—*really new* motor cars that are far ahead of the field in styling, performance and engineering advancements.

No matter where you live in America, you will be able to buy KAISER and FRAZER motor cars from a dealer carefully selected to give you the fullest measure of satisfaction.

The Amazing New KAISER
KAISER-FRAZER PRODUCT

The Sensational New FRAZER
GRAHAM-PAIGE PRODUCT

KAISER-FRAZER CORPORATION • Willow Run, Michigan • GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Uncle Sam Will Have A Big Night Tonight; Notes of the Theater

RUNNING TRUE to the championship form displayed by the motion picture industry in Washington in the seven preceding War Loans, two of the Capital's downtown, first-run theaters tonight will siphon a lot of money out of the patriotic public purse into the vaults of the United States Treasury Department.

Shirley Temple

The Victory Bond World Premiere of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of W. L. White's "They Were Expendable," costarring Robert Montgomery, Donna Reed and John Wayne, scheduled for 8:30 p. m., at Loew's Capitol Theater, has been completely sold out for days—maybe it's weeks—and only a day or two ago Division Manager Carter T. Barron of Loew's, Inc., was pouring laments into our good ear that the Capitol hasn't two or three times as many seats as it has, for this lustrous occasion.

Montgomery, Miss Reed and Comdr. John Bulkeley, on whose PT-Boat exploits in the Pacific the book and screen play are based, will appear in person at the premiere.

Down the street and around the corner at the Earle Theater, at the same hour, another bond hoop-de-doo will be presented to a long-since soldout house, with Columbia's production of "Kiss and Tell," adapted from the stage play, with Shirley Temple and Jerome Courtland at the top of the cast, the screen attraction.

Zone Manager John J. Payette, of Warner Brothers, has made known that the Victory Bond price tags on the Earle's 2154 seats represents a total of $385,000 in purchases of the Government securities.

For tonight's premiere performance, doors at the Earle will open at 8 o'clock, with the special program ticketed to begin at 8:45. Today's last scheduled projection of the current bill, headed by Fred MacMurray and Marguerite Chapman in Columbia's "Pardon My Past," will begin at 5 p. m. This feature, however, will resume its run tomorrow at the customary 10:30 by the clock.

But the point is that the picture houses certainly can sell those things!

Incidentally, this sturdy family journal's WINX will be the only radio station broadcasting the festivities surrounding the premiere of "They Were Expendable" at the Capitol tonight. Bob Wolff will be in the lobby with a roving mike, interviewing celebrities and giving a color report of the goings-on, between the hours of 8:10 and 8:30 p. m.

Too bad for those who have put it off too long. It says here that subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society series of plays at the National Theater will not be permitted to make any further changes in ownership, location of seats, nor of addresses, until after the two-week run of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Terence Rattigan's "O Mistress Mine," opening on E Street Monday night, January 7. The books are closed until January 19. It is expected, by the way, that the fourth subscription play of the current season will be "The Hasty Heart," now flourishing in the Guild-ATS subscriptions houses in the Middle West.

Accumulated Fire-Power

There is lusty news from the Lust theaters today.

Easily the most important item in the grist is that on the night after Christmas, Wednesday, December 26, Impresario Sidney B. Lust will be according his new Keywood Theater, out Mount Rainier way, its formal public inaugural.

The Kaywood is a new neighborhood picture house with a seating capacity of approximately 1000, in the midst of a shopping center with six stores ready for occupancy and six more building. Parking space will be available for a practically unlimited number of cars.

Of utmost modernity in design, equipment and furnishings, the Kaywood also will be fully equipped to accommodate television entertainment, when, as and if that form of diversion finds its way to the Capital as a marketable commercial product.

In town, at the Hippodrome Theater, a policy change will move the opening day for new attractions from the present Friday to Monday, beginning next week with an all-French Christmas program comprised of "Amphritryon" and "The Human Beast." Beginning this Friday, to bridge the gap, Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane" and Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes" will make up the double bill.

While special Christmas and New Year's holiday matinees will be presented in all the Lust theaters in Washington and nearby Maryland, house attaches in Maryland will have opportunity to enjoy Christmas Eve at home. The Maryland theaters in the Lust chain all will be closed Monday evening, pursuant to a long-standing annual custom.

Two new bills, but not new feature films, are breaking out today in the midcity area. At RKO-Keith's, "Pinocchio," one of Walt Disney's better whimsies, is routing "Frontier Gal" from the silver sheet, and down at the Little, the major offering will be "Gaslight," costarring Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman. Between now and Christmas Day, with the single exception of Sunday, doors at Keith's will open at 9 a. m., with the first performance beginning at 9:30. This, one takes it, is for the benefit of mothers with children, Chrismas shopping and the little matter of lunch to look out for. Nice arrangement.

As a reward for running up top records in the sale of E bonds in the Victory Loan drive, 21 local theater managers yesterday were awarded bond prizes in the aggregate sum of $850 by President A. Julian Brylawski of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of D. C. Fred MacMillan, manager of the Warner Brothers Earle Theater, established himself as champion bond salesman of the District of Columbia, with total sales of $1,343,175 in the period between the opening of the Victory Loan campaign on October 29 and its official closing, December 8. For this, he copped the over-all first prize of a $100 bond. Ten local managers were awarded prizes of $50 bonds, and 10 walked off with $25 bonds.

Previewed yesterday morning, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. They have twisted the thing around a bit, but it remains a comedy in its author's best vein, interpreted by a top-hole cast.

Jingle-Bells Note

Whatever became of candy canes?

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"The opera of course is happy to have you as a sponsor Mr. Potnik—but for the stars to sing commercials for Potnik products—NO! NO! NO!"

HEDDA HOPPER

What Kind of World?

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 18. — When reviving "The Green Pastures" was first suggested, many prominent New York Negroes did not favor it. I hear the ringleader of the opposition was that fine actor, Canada Lee, but later, after reading the Lawd's role over the radio, he was so moved that he burst into tears and said, "I'll do everything in my power to get it the finest cast any play ever had." Now I'm told they've found a man for the Lawd's part who is just as good as William B. Harrison was. But there truly was an extraordinary man. He occupied a room in a New York hospital beside my son, who was there for an operation. Bill met him and says that even though Harrison was dying of a dread disease, his trust in the Lord was so great, he didn't have one line of pain etched in his face. . . . Frank Latimore, whom you'll remember from "The Dolly Sisters," replaces Cesar Romero in "Three Little Girls in Blue." . . . Norman Foster, who's been in Mexico, returns here for conferences with Ed Gardner on directing "Murder in Duffy's Tavern." What! There, too?

On the Party Line

Although Kay Kyser's party for General Eichelberger was arranged on the spur of the moment, it was a dilly. Lana Turner, wearing a hat that fitted like a halo, said she'd been out shopping for diamonds. Young Huntington Hartford barged up, and I asked, "Why don't you let him buy your diamonds?" But Lana replied, "No, I buy my own—then I don't have to say 'thanks' to anybody." Mrs. Sid Strotz, sporing a nifty bonnet with muff to match, didn't dare light a cigarette for fear her feathers would go up in smoke. Lisette Verea had us blinking with that huge stone in her bracelet. The Bob Hopes came in after supper. After most everyone had gone, we sat around in a circle swapping stories. "You know," said the general, "I haven't seen my wife in three years, but when I get back to her, I'm going to take orders from her the rest of my life." He added with a twinkle, "All wives have some restriction on their husbands. Mine, bless her heart, wouldn't let me eat cucumbers. Out in the South Pacific, I bet I ate a truckload. She always said I couldn't stand altitude, but for over three years I've been flying 9000 feet in the air, and feel as much at hmoe above the earth as on it." The general stayed over here a couple days so his pilot could have a brief honeymoon with his new wife.

Same Old Bill

William S. Hart celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday last Friday, and when I telephoned to ask how he was feeling, he answered, "Not too hot, I'm afraid." Bill took a beating back in the old silent days. Back then the stars never had stunt men to double for them, and many of the injuries Bill received still bother him. However, he says his trigger finger is still good. He did a little target practice on his birthday. "Those guns," he said, "seem to remember the old day, too. Why if I even look at them, they go off" . . . Edgar Bergen, Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon and Betty Hutton are among the screen celebrities who'll attend the Atwater Kent party for 90 blind veterans and warworkers. Reggie Gardiner and Harry Crocker are arranging the entertainment. . . . Paramount says that the story of their remaking "The American Tragedy" was a dreamup by a New York writer who hoped to get a job that way. . . . Rudolph Field wants either Virginia Bruce or Veronica Lake for the lead in his new play "Goddesses in Slacks," adapted from the book of that title.

Making a Nice Recovery

Irene Dunne's husband, Dr. Griffin, expects to be out of the hospital by Christmas. Meanwhile, Irene's been entertaining him with a private fashion show of all the clothes she's wearing in "Anna and the King of Siam." When she was leaving the set the other night, Rex Harrison suggested, "Why don't you take home a midget—he might get a kick out of that, too." . . . Ted Lloyd has resigned from Twentieth Century to go with Armond Deutsch's new company. He and his wife, Esther Ralston, will be out here in January . . . Lieut. Stanley Kramer, former associate producer with David Loew on "The Moon and Sixpence," will serve as vice president of the Deutsch enterprise. The heads of it are tossing a big welcome home for him at the "21" Club on Friday . . . Ann Dvorak goes East for the premiere of her picture, "Abilene," and then will take off for a rest in Florida . . . Hal Wallis has shelved "Whenever I Remember" because his writers couldn't get a good script out of it. Maybe they couldn't remember whenever.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 18.—Bob Russell, the lyricist, and Sergt. Sol. Kaplan, the pianist-composer, have finished their score for the musical, "Billy the Kid." This is Kaplan's first attempt at popular songwriting. The young pianist made his debut at Carnegie Hall shortly before the war, and then went to Hollywood in the hope of performing with the Philharmonic. He played for Jerome Kern, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy, who agreed to sponsor his performance. To raise the necessary funds for this concert, a kitty was cut from each winning pot at the weekly poker sessions of the Hoyle Club, where Kern, Gershwin, Marc Connelly and others play. Within a year Kaplan was so successful that he was able to play in those Hoyle Club poker sessions.

Myrna Loy

The President's appointment of Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Texas as chairman of the Palestine inquiry committee was contrary to the wishes of Chief Justice Stone of the United States Supreme Court. Stone told the President that the courts are understaffed and underpaid, and that he objected to appointing judges to jobs with political implications . . . Admiral Halsey's memoirs soon will be ready for publication . . . Raymond Swing is the new head of Americans United, succeeding former President Hopkins of Dartmouth . . . The new cooperative magazine will be the size of the Reader's Digest, and will feature pictures. It will start with an operating fund of $300,000 writers putting up $1000 each.

Joseph Schuster, the cellist, played a civic concert at Racine, Wis. The programs for these civic concerts are printed months in advance. They contain a list of the selections to be played and a story about the performing artist . . . When Schuster arrived in Racine and read the program, he discovered an error. Before he began his recital the cellist therefore made a short speech: "Ladies and gentlemen, there will be a slight change in the program. But it has nothing to do with the selections. The program says that my baby son is 6 months old. I just want to tell you that he now is 1 year old."

Jose Ferrer, the producer of "Strange Fruit," will tour South America in "Charlie's Aunt." This was the show in which Ferrer became a star a few seasons ago . . . Even the publishers of Robert Sherrod's book, "On to Westward," were confused by the similarity of names between Sherrod and Sherwood. The back cover of the book gives the author's name as Sherwood . . . Eugene List, the pianist who played for the Big Three at Potsdam, will repeat that performance on the International Harvester radio show, in a dramatization of the conference... The Affiliated Young Democrats will spread their wings to Washington, opening headquarters in the Capital at the Hotel Hamilton.

Sid Silvers, the veteran vaudevillian, screen writer and movie actor, has returned to New York to make another try at musical comedy. Silvers' last attempt was in the ill-fated musical, "H'ya Gentlemen," in which Max Baer was starred . . . When Baer read his lines for the first time, Silvers complimented him and said: "I'm going to teach you everything I know about show business. Max, I'm going to make you the biggest star on Broadway" . . . "Yeah," Baer grunted, as he patted the tiny comic, "and I'm going to make you the world's heavyweight champ."

"It Happened at the Inn," the French prize-winning film which was the first made in France since the war, will have its premiere at the 55th St. Playhouse next Friday. The French Ambassador will attend the premiere. . . . Allyn McLerie, the young dancer who replaced Sono Osato in "On the Town," now is juggling four movie offers. . . . During a rehearsal of "Tannhauser" at the Met, Marina Svetlova, the ballerina, was approached by a 6-year-old who dances in the "Bacchanal." The youngster asked her to autograph a $1 bill. "Isn't she too young to be going in for short-snorters?" Miss Svetlova asked the child's mother, who explained: "It isn't a short-snorter. It's just that this is the first dollar she's ever earned."

Constance Collier, the British actress, visited the home of Frank Lloyd Wright and heard the distinguished architect discuss the home of the future—his hope for making available to every worker the most modern type of home at little expense. Miss Collier listened patiently, said "How very interesting, this business," then started toward her room . . . "Where are you going?" Wright asked . . . "I must write a letter to the Queen," the British lady casually replied, "and tell her all about it."

Mayor LaGuardia attended the party given at the Waldorf on Thursday by all the employes at City Hall, including all those he fired during his regime. Florello started as usual—this time by dancing. The orchestra aware of the mayor's specialty limitation, cut into waltztime every time he took the floor. . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner received a wire from her 15-year-old son, Dickie, just before she started her "Johnny Presents" program. He reported that he was sending home an embalmed cat and dissecting apparatus from St. Marks School. "I'll dissect it when I get home for the holidays," he told his mother. "If you can't find any place for it, please keep it in the icebox." . . . Richard Dyer-Bennett made a deal with his record publisher to be paid off in albums. His agent also insisted upon this payment in kind.

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Tasty as White Bread . . . sweet, nutty flavor . . . made with crushed wheat . . . soft, smooth texture . . . that's Rice's *Wheaten* Bread!

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RICE'S Wheaten BREAD

Volunteers Aid in Alexandria Fire

Post Staff Photos

PART OF THE RUINS—Alexandria and volunteer firemen pour water into the smouldering ruins of the Firestone store, located in the 2400 block of Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. This is part of the fire which swept the whole block

HELPING HANDS—Across the street from the fire, members of the Alexandria chapter of the American Red Cross provide firefighters and homeless families with food and coffee

Marines Hoist Old Glory Over Bonin Islands

Chichi Jima, Bonin Islands, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—United States Marines formally occupied the Bonin Islands Monday and promised to demilitarize for all time the former stronghold of Japanese home waters.

The First Battalion of the Third Marine Regiment lowered the Japanese flag and raised the Stars and Strips over Chichi Jima while the humbled Japanese garrison looked on. The Japanese saluted the new colors.

The Stars and Stripes last flew over the island in 1828, when a small group of settlers hoisted an American flag as a protection against pirates.

Capt. John Mukuziak read the proclamation suspending powers of the Japanese government and promising continuance of all existing customs, religious beliefs and property rights.

Lieut. Gen. Honshiro Tachiban, Japanese commander, who had stared at the ground dduring the ceremony, then led his officers forward to surrender their Samurai swords.

Hoodlums Again Break Winchester Lights

Winchester, Va., Dec. 18 (Spl.). Hoodlums who shot out a score of lights in this city last month have struck again, according to Sergt. Francis Funk of the Winchester Police Department, who stated that the city's light system was crippled last night when a dozen of the main lights were broken.

In addition to the street lights, a stray bullet broke a Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone cable, putting more than 50 telephones in the city out of order for several hours. Telephone officials estimated the damage at more than $100.

Undetected Tuberculosis Cases Here Estimtaed at 4000

More than 4000 undetected tuberculosis victims are spreading the disease in the District today.

These undiscovered cases will make every citizen "pay and pay," Edward K. Funkhauser, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association of the District, told members of the Civitan Club at a luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday.

In presenting a picture of the deplorable lacks in the detection and treatment of tuberculosis here, he drove home the following points:

(1) There are 5280 known cases of tuberculosis in Washington, in addition to the 4000 or more estimated unknown cases. Yet the District has only 1100 beds for the care of tuberculosis patients, and of this number 250 were recently closed for lack of personnel.

2. Dea hs here last year from tuberculosis totaled 600. Each death was estimated to cost the District $10,000, resulting in an aggregate cost of six million dollars las year.

Washington needs at least 1800 beds, according to the minimum requirments of three beds for each fatality, as figured by the Tuberculosis Association, Funkhauser said.

The recent closing of 250 beds of the inadequa e 1100 has presented an even greater problem, he pointed out. Early cases cannot be listed for hospitalization as they can be arrested before reaching an advanced stage, and a waiting list of 160 dvanced cases, urgently needing hospi alization, has not been reduced since last May.

The lack of personnel is caused by the fact that qualified nurses can make more money in nearby Maryland and Virginia, according to Funkhauser. He said the District has the funds with which to pay higher wages, but lacks the au hority.

The District's tuberculosis death rate is very high, he declared. In the entire Nation last year, 55,000 persons died of tuberculosis, averaging one death every nine minutes.

He pointed out that most deaths from tuberculosis are avoidable, if the cases are discovered in the early stage of the disease and properly treated. Even advanced cases ean be arrested by proper treatment.

"It is a communicable disease, it is not inherited," he stated, in emphasizing the hazards which result from permitting those suffering from the illness to be allowed to mingle with the general public.

Lucky at Cribbage

Casper, Wyo.—Four perfect cribbage hands, each in a different suit, held in the past four years is the record of Al Flowers, 85-year-old Casper resident. Three of the perfect hands were held in Casper, and one in Loveland, Colo., during that period.

Family Affair

Everett, Mass.—Everett High School's football team has an unbeatable combination—Art Coggio at quarterback and his uncle, Lou Romboli, at left halfback. Both are 18.

Had Nest Egg

Colorado Springs, Colo.—George D. Fugate, retired city employe of Colorado Springs, was disturbed when he was not granted his usual monthly pension.

But even the Colorado Supreme Court refused to okay the pension when it was disclosed Fugate had $15,000 salted away.

Teacher Shortage Eases

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The critical teacher shortage in Wyoming is reported improved, with fewer requests being received by the State Department of Education.

Dusseldorf Youths Shoot It Out With Police and British MPs

Dusseldorf, Germany, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—British military police searched the southern Ruhr today for a gang of young German marauders who fought it out at pistol point last night rather than submit to capture.

Authorities said 14 youths were arrested and a number of others between the ages of 15 and 19 were wounded in a gun battle with 250 British military and German civilian police.

The battle raged through the main streets of Duesseldorf, after the British raided headquarters of a gang that is charged with robbing farms and shops in that area.

Existence of the gang was learned from 11 members who had been arrested in recent depradations. The confessions led to the gang's headquarters, where the members elected to shoot it out.

Flu Wave Closes Fauquier Schools

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 18 (A.P.).—Fauquier County public schools were closed yesterday because of the increase of influenza among pupils and teachers. Holidays were to begin Friday and the schools of the county will remain closed until after New Year's.

More than 200 pupils and three faculty members were absent from Warrenton high schools and grade schools alone yesterday.

Mm-m-m-m-m-
MILSHIRE!
The POT STILL GIN
A drink that really Is sublime: MILSHIRE, sugar, ice And lime!
Made in small pot stills —the slower, better way.
Milshire
Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Sergeant It Worried to Kill 40 Nazis Receives Highest Award

By the Associated Press

Bespectacled Master Sergt. Vito R. Bertoldo of Decatur, Ill., has stopped wondering whether he "did right" when he killed 40 German soldiers in France last January.

The 28-year-old former Illinois coal miner was decorated yesterday by President Truman with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his "inspiring bravery" during 48 hours of continuous combat.

Watching the ceremony in the President's study was the hero's dark-haired wife, Dorothy Marie.

"Vito was worried about having killed so many men," she told a reporter. "He wrote and asked his father if he'd done the right thing. But that doesn't seem to bother him any more."

The Gun Got Mad

She smiled proudly at her husband, a slightly built man whose faulty eyesight placed him in limited service at his induction three years ago.

"I didn't get mad during the combat—my gun got mad," he said.

But the official citation states that Sergeant Bertoldo "withstood the attack of vastly superior forces for more than 48 hours without rest or relief, time after time escaping death only by the slightest margin while killing at least 40 hostile soldiers and wounding many more during his grim battle."

Eisenhower Chuckles

First Lieut. Frank Burke of Jersey City, N. J., received an approving chuckle from the Army's chief of staff at the same ceremony, along with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

General Eisenhower burst out with an exclamatory laugh—almost like a "wow"—as President Truman read of Burke's tenacious fight in Nuernberg, Germany, last April 17.

The citation told how Burke had smashed two enemy counterattacks and routed snipers from a building with rifle-fire and grenades even though dazed by a potato masher grenade. It was when the President mentioned the "potato masher" that Eisenhower was unable to suppress a chuckle.

Burke, a former laundry operator, now is employed in Jersey City's law department.

Fired From Top of Tank

A young Minnesota soldier, who perched atop a tank and sprayed Germans with machine-gun fire, also received the Nation's highest award from the President.

Sergt. Mike Colalillo, former auto mechanic, was honored for action near Untergriesheim on April 7.

His company was pinned down until he jumped up and led the way. He shoved ahead behind a tank, firing as he went. Then he jumped onto a tank, and, with a machine-gun mounted on top, knocked out two enemy machine gun positions and blasted three more. Altogether he was credited with killing or wounding 25 Germans.

Navy Lieutenant Decorated

Eighteen months ago, Richard Miles McCool, jr., was just another brand-new ensign in the long line of Annapolis graduates. Today he is a lieutenant and a husband. And wearer of the Congressional Medal of Honor. He, too, was in the President's study yesterday to receive the big, gold insignia of the Medal of Honor.

Lieutenant McCool's citation tells the story of June 10 and 11, 1945, when he was commanding officer of the LCS 122 off Okinawa. Badly injured by the crash of a Japanese suicide plane on his ship's deck, he rallied his crew, fought the fires to save his ship and then went to the rescue of his men trapped in a blazing compartment.

The Navy calls it "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty."

More Nervous at Wedding

Marine Capt. Robert H. Dunlap of Galesburg, Ill., was "a hell of a lot more nervous" as a bridegroom last Friday than as a Medal of Honor recipient yesterday.

The 25-year-old Marine's pretty, blonde bride—the former Mary Louise Frantz of Monmouth, Ill., watched the ceremony proudly from the sidelines.

A Navy citation states that during the capture of Iwo Jima last February Captain Dunlap led his troops in a determined advance "working without respite for two days and two nights under constant enemy fire (and) skillfully directed a smashing bombardment against the almost impregnable Japanese positions despite numerous obstacles and heavy Marine casualties."

Before the presentation the captain told a reporter he wasn't sure why he was getting the medal. There were several possibilities, he said—incidents on Iwo Jima where he served with the Fifth Marine Division.

"But I don't know what they caught me doing," he added.

Time to Reflect

Boston.—Nathan Brown drove up to a policeman and told him blandly the car he was operating was stolen. Baron boasted that he wasn't at all worried about appearing in court, but once there he was also accused of polygamy and sentenced to nine months in jail.

'Dog-House' Romance

Boston.—Glenn Hall is perhaps the only man in the United States who was in the "dog house" before he ever was introduced to his future wife. They met in a barber shop, known as the "Dog House," where the future Mrs. Hall was serving an apprenticeship as a tonsorial artist.

Apartments Destroyed By $250,000 Fire

A $250,000 fire which blazed stubbornly for 12 hours yesterday destroyed the Del Ray Apartments, at 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

The three-alarm blaze burned from 2 a. m. to 2 p. m. and before it was put under control had gutted 13 apartments and eight business places.

Alexandria Fire Chief Joseph M. Duncan, Jr., said frozen hydrants delayed firemen between 5 and 10 minutes.

3 Persons Injured

Three persons were injured, one badly, as a result of the fifire. Seriously hurt was George Welker, 53, of 412½ King st., Alexandria, a bus dispatcher, who was struck by a car while serving as a volunteer fireman.

Welker was removed to Alexandria Hospital with a broken left leg, a brain concussion and cuts. His condition was "fair."

Police said they had charged the driver of the car, Grayson McCool, of 304 E. Alaxandria ave., with reckless driving.

Treated at the scene were "Dutch" Devers, 37, of 1800 DeWitt ave., ambulance driver, who suffered frozen feet, and Thomas Johnson, 20, of 126 Hume ave., a volunteer fireman, whose thumb was broken.

Fire Chief Duncan believed the fire may have started in the Del Ray Bowling Alleys, one of the eight business places wiped out by the fire. The establishment had 23 alleys.

Businesses Wiped Out

Other business places destroyed were the Gladney & Osborne Firestone Tire Co., the Monticello Beauty Shop, the Collins Barber Shop, the Kelly Electrical Store, the McLean Radio Shop, the Del Ray Restaurant and the Alexandria branch office of the Washington Times-Herald.

Fire officials estimated the damage to the business places at $75,000 and Joseph H. Poladian, owner of the building, said total damage would be approximately $250,000.

Poladian, who lives at 2421 Taylor ave., Alexandria, said his insurance coverage was for only $100,000.

Made homeless by the fire were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hough, managers of the building, and his sister, Miss Ruth Hough; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Robinson an dtheir daughter, Linda Lou, 7; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Miles; Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Honeycutt and their son, James, 12; Mrs. Albert E. Fugitt; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tesh; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Lusby and their 5-year-old daughter; Mrs. Stanley B. Aylor; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller; Mrs. J. Ida DeVaughan and her son, Everett; a Mr. and Mrs. Williams; a Mrs. Bryson, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Adams and their two daughters, Martha, 8, and Mary Louise, 11.

All Found Refuge

All of the families found refuge with relatives or friends. Fire officials said most of them had time to salvage some of their clothing before fleeing to the street.

Red Cross workers remaind at the scene to administr aid to the families burned out of their homes and to supply the fire fighters with hot coffee.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

The SWING is to ENJOY-MINT
CHASE MINTS
5¢ Candy by Necco

Refresher Course on holiday fun

Because this is the first time in five years we are really getting back to a joyous Christmas... because all of us are reconverting to peacetime ways after a long lapse...

Carstairs Brothers Distilling Co., half seriously, half whimsically, presents these reminders of "What to Do About Christmas and How to Do It."

Just in case you've forgotten, this brief refresher course will recall the gay old customs. If you haven't forgotten, find what we've overlooked!

1. THE LIST. This is the gadget that looks like a U. S. Census tabulation. You start to write down an appropriate gift for each name, and wind up in despair—on December 24th—by getting handkerchiefs for all the gals and Carstairs White Seal whiskey for the men. They *both* squeal: "It's JUST what I wanted!"—but the lads aren't just being polite. It's a man's world.

2. THE GAG GIFT. You beautifully wrap a shiny new dustpan for the missus, and hold the diamond bracelet she's *really* getting up your sleeve. So you chuckle expectantly when she gives you a new lawn mower. Period.

3. THE HOSPITALITY. You get set to suit *everybody* who'll call . . . a *rich* whiskey for Uncle Plushcollar, the banker; *light* whiskey for Cousin Cal; *mild* whiskey for Brother Bill; *hearty* whiskey for Dad (who *still* can tan you if need be). You snigger quietly as you give them all Carstairs White Seal—which is rich yet light, mild yet hearty... the Perfectly Balanced Blend. Everybody's happy!

4. THE UNEXPECTED GIFT. Along comes a hand-painted tea-cosy from Joe What-zis-name. He shouldn't have done it! (Because he's not on your gift list, see.) So with tears in your eyes, you quickly rewrap one of your gift bottles of Carstairs White Seal and ready it to send over. Then you suddenly recall who Joe is: one of the original cast at Guadalcanal. You wrap up five more Carstairs with the first—with no tears at all—and deliver them personally and proudly.

So... it's Christmas again—a REAL Christmas this time! And to all you who have devoted the last four years mainly to making this victorious and peaceful Christmas possible, we extend our heartfelt respect and warmest good wishes.

Carstairs Brothers Distilling Co., Inc.
405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Carstairs White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Last week this column revealed that in 1939 Douglas Aircraft had sold the DC-4, plus blueprints, to Japan, despite previous denials and despite the plea of Cordell Hull for a moral embargo against selling airplanes to the Japs.

The Douglas official who handled this transaction was V. E. Bertrandias, later promoted to be a major general in the U. S. Army despite representations by the Justice Department pointing to his past record of cooperation with the Japs.

This column is now able to reveal further evidence regarding the pre-Pearl Harbor cooperation of Douglas Aircraft and General Bertrandias—a letter from Bertrandias to Mitsui & Co., arranging for an inspection trip by General Terauchi, prominent Jap air commander, to the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif.

This was at a time when Douglas was making important military aircraft for the U. S. Army. It was also two months after the war in Europe had started and when many United States newspapers were reporting that Japanese entry into the war was inevitable. The letter follows:

"October 23, 1939.

"Mitsui & Co., Ltd.
"350 Fifth Avenue
"New York City.

"Attention: Mr. S. Kohno.

"Gentlemen: We wish to acknowledge your letter of October 17, engineering department—M. Sassoka, relative to the proposed visit of General Terauchi and party. Your Los Angeles office has already contacted us in regard to this matter, and we understand that General Terauchi and party will visit our factory on the morning of October 30.

"Please be assured that we shall do everything possible to make General Terauchi's visit a pleasure to him.

"Very truly yours,
"Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.,
"V. E. Bertrandias,
"Vice President."

Outfoxing MacArthur

Here is the inside reason why the Far Eastern Advisory Commission is going to Japan by boat instead of by airplane.

When the commission cabled General MacArthur for permission to come, he cabled back that he could handle the delegates only one or two at a time. MacArthur said there were no accommodations for the visiting diplomats, so he wanted them in driblets.

The 10 nations on the commission figured this was a dodge to get them split up into small groups so they couldn't function as a unit. The 10 nations on the Advisory Commission, therefore, took over a ship which they will use as headquarters anchored in Tokyo Bay.

Merry-Go-Round

Jesse Jones is reported looking around to find a big banking job for John Snyder, the reconversion boss, who so many Truman advisers hope will soon leave Washington. They don't care where he goes, whether back to St. Louis or Wall Street, just so his fumbling hands are taken off the delicate job of reconversion . . . President Truman may not remember, but one important rumpus in the early days of the New Deal was when Chester Davis, then boss of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, purged Jerome Frank, now judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, for proposing that the big meat packers open their books to the public in order to ascertain how much Government subsidies they needed . . . Today, Truman is proposing a far more revolutionary step—opening the books of automobile companies and other big industries. Simultaneously, Truman has brought Chester Davis back from St. Louis to serve on the important Reconversion Board, and rumor is he may step into Snyder's all-important reconversion job . . . While the American auto industry is bogged down, the French have built 40,000 trucks since January 1 . . . The French have also increased their coal production 101 per cent compared with prewar days. Their present fuel shortage is due to the fact that before the war they imported two-fifths of their consumption. That importation, largely from Germany, is now cut off.

Jesse Jones' Hidden Han

Only time President Roosevelt really got sore at anyone was when he fired Jesse Jones as Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan administrator. Ever since Truman came into office, however, Harry has shut one eye to the fact that Jesse Jones, unofficially, is running the powerful Federal Loan Administration by remote control.

Jones sits in Room 450 of the Statler Hotel, keeping two phones so busy his wife complains she can't talk to him. And since no one has been appointed to replace him, Jesse can do almost anything he wishes with the headless loan agencies. This also means that he has a lot to say about surplus property since it is largely handled by the RFC.

Meanwhile, Stuart Symington, though given the title of surplus property administrator, actually has little to do with its disposal. So Symington, fed up with getting the blame for the surplus property snarl, finally went to Reconversion Boss John Snyder and asked that he be given full responsibility by taking over the RFC, himself. Symington didn't say so in those words, but he is tired of having the secret hand of Jesse Jones running surplus property and the loan agencies while he gets all the headaches.

Snyder, as usual, was noncommital. Being an old pal of Jesse's, he isn't anxious to make a change. However, the final decision is not up to him—but Truman. If the latter does not clean house, you can write it down that his old friend Symington will not tarry in the headache-ridden job of surplus property administrator.

Army-Navy Death Battle

The Navy is leaving no stone unturned in its battle to the death with the Army. Watchful Navy sleuths recently noted an item in the New York papers reporting that General "Toughy" Spaatz, hard-headed Army ace, had entertained a dinner of 65 to 70 editors and publishers at the Waldorf, with the guest of honor Hugh Baillie, head of United Press.

Navy men, knowing the difficulty which any general or admiral has in meeting even the family payroll on a Government salary, wondered how Spaatz was able to finance such a big shindig. They investigated, found that the dinner cost a thousand bucks, but it didn't come out of General Spaatz's pocket. It was paid for by the United Press, whose chief was guest of honor.

Naturally, the dinner was a good sounding board for air force propaganda. The airmen, although staying in the background, have been the leading motivator of the Army-Navy merger. In any such merger, the air forces figure they will get two votes (theirs and the Army's) against the Navy's one.

Capital Chaff

"I've been reading the platforms of the two major political parties for the past 40 years," remarked Congressman Carter Manasco of Alabama, who did so much to sabotage the full employment bill. "Well, if everything called for in those platforms had been carried out, the country would have been ruined now" . . . "most significant thing about the Republican's Chicago convention to me," remarked "Cap" Harding, secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, "is the excellent planning by the Palmer House management. The other convention in the hotel at the time was of morticians and undertakers. Very appropriate" . . . The Navy has canceled its plans to close up all ship-service stores by spring. Several officers who had known the plan was to be announced will be left holding the bag. They had quietly purchased land near naval bases in order to open up retail stores . . . The Dallas (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce finds that even with the war over the Federal Government is still occupying 49 per cent of the good office space in Dallas. This means that more than 200 physicians and lawyers recently discharged from the armed forces are unable to find space.

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JANE ARDEN

I THOUGHT HILDA ROOMED WITH THESE GIRLS—
NO, SHE ROOMS ALONE!
BUT SHE GETS MAIL HERE ADDRESSED TO THESE OTHER WOMEN, DOESN'T SHE?
THAT, I WOULDN'T KNOW—
WHY DON'T YOU ASK HILDA THESE QUESTIONS?
WHAT'S WRONG? ARE YOU HIDING FROM THE POLICE?
OH NO—I WAS JUST TRYING TO LOCATE MRS. HANOLULA
SO THE LANDLADY DON'T TALK!
SHE ACTS AS IF SHE DON'T HAVE THOUGHT!

Judges Irked at Nazi Trials, Question Some of Evidence

Nuernberg, Dec. 18 (AP).—Openly irritated judges on the international military tribunal heckled American prosecutors today over the abundance of documentary evidence, and cast doubts on parts of the United States case against lower-level Nazi groups which the prosecution seeks to convict along with the 21 top Nazi leaders.

Justice Robert H. Jackson's staff completed the case against the Nazi party leadership corps. But numerour questions from the bench indicated that the judges thought knowledge of the over-all Nazi program of domination and extermination did not filter down into lower elements of the corps as the porsecution charged.

Justice Lawrence Critical

As Assistant United States Prosecutor Robert G. Storey took up the case against the Nazi cabinet, Lord Justice Goeffrey Lawrence, presiding, complained that the bulk of the evidence Colonel Storey offered was cumulative.

When Colonel Storey started reading a list of those who participated in Nazi cabinet defense council meetings, Justice Francis J. Biddle inquired caustically: "What will that show?"

The prosecution said it would show the roles of the accused in issuing decrees. Biddle queried again: "And what will that show?"

Two more sharp interruptions came from Lawrence, who said the prosecution was laboring to prove obvious facts, and that the question was: "What is the criminality of Reich cabinet acts?"

The present phase of the trial—that of presenting evidence against the principal Nazi organizations—has been one of the hottest legal problems of the trial, with the Americans standing alone in an effort to punish a half-million or more Nazi underlings for their part in the vast party program of persecution and extermination.

From his great wealth of documents he introduced a series of pictures of Hitler, Hermann Goering and others in Stormtroop uniforms, and brought another caustic comment from Lawrence, who asked whether there was "any doubt that Hitler and Goering were members of the S. A."

Earlier, Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi propagandist, and Goering were described as common thieves who had vied with each other in stealing works of art from helpless, conquered peoples.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, one-time Nazi chief of the criminal police, who has been absent from the defendants' box for the past two days, has had another cranial hemorrhage. An official medical report said he may have to be returned to an Army hospital.

Hospital Patient Plunges to Death

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—A 27-year-old Mercy Hospital patient plunged five stories to his death from a window of the institution last night, Central District police reported.

The man, identified as William Kommalan, entered the hospital yesterday for a physical checkup, police said.

A nurse attending him left the room around 10 minutes later, the report said, and found him gone and a window open. His body was found in Hargrove alley, alongside the building.

The following is a statement by the Douglas Aircraft Co.:

The Japanese general mentioned by Drew Pearson, and all other foreign visitors, were admitted to the Douglas plant only after request of the State and War Departments. Under Army regulations, the company cannot permit noncitizens to visit any Douglas plant except through special permission, the mechanics of which are as follows:

The foreign government makes formal request to our State Department, naming the person and the desired date of visit. If approved, the State Department transmits the request to the War Department, which either approves or disapproves the request. If approved, the War Department then notifies its Army representative at the plant to permit the visit under restrictions prescribed by the Air Forces, and only on the date specified. The company plays no part and has no authority in granting permission, and is merely advised by the Army's representative of the time of visit. All foreign visitors are escorted through the plant by the Army Air Forces' representatives, who prescribe the route of plant tour, and exclude from the visit any production considered confidential or of military value. We are confident this procedure was employed in the visit under discussion by Mr. Pearson, and that if he will take the trouble to check War Department records he will discover that this visitor and others of his type had received permission to visit many other plants in the United States. Under the circumstances, we feel that any undue emphasis placed at this time on the visit to the Douglas plant is unwarranted and unfair to the company.

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THIS MONTH WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS in handling the eager flood of homeward bound service men and women. Larger numbers are arriving, and with more than half landing on the Pacific Coast, hauls are longer, and cars spend more time both in carrying troops and returning for another load.

MANY EASTERN CARS HAVE GONE WEST to aid in this vast movement. And many of those remaining here are speeding troops from Atlantic ports. Thus nearly three-quarters of the Pullmans and half the coaches are on military duty.

IT'S THE MOST WELCOME JOB we railroaders have ever tackled. But it's a job that calls for one last round of the superb help and understanding you gave us all through the war.

WE'RE USING EVERY AVAILABLE MAN, engine and car, but there just isn't enough equipment to go around. Sleepers will be sold out. There'll often be standing room only in coaches. And there may be times when even standing room is not to be had.

WE WISH WE COULD CARRY ALL OF YOU in comfort. But with us as with you, first things come first. And though holiday trains may be full to overflowing, at least they'll be overflowing with happiness for the passengers America honors most.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It was reluctantly that Clark Griffith traded George Case to Cleveland for Jeff Heath. The 76-year-old owner of the Nats subscribed to the deal only at the insistent persuasion of his manager, Ossie Bluege, who was bent on adding "that long ball" to the Washington batting order.

POVICH

Case had no greater admirer in Washington than Griffith, who watched the fellow make the most out of his one natural asset, speed, and become a big leaguer. "He couldn't hit and he couldn't field when we got him," relates Griffith, "and I was never sure he'd be a big leaguer, but he applied himself and made it."

Griffith's teams never have been distinguished for their power, and Case qualified in that respect. "In our park, line drive hitters are more valuable. Those fellows who hit that long ball get 'em caught in Griffith Stadium. A fellow like Case was my type of player. There's nothing prettier to watch in baseball than speed on the bases, and nothing will upset the opposition like speed.

"Case had it. He could run faster than any man in the history of baseball. If he had been a left-hander, with that two-step start toward first base, they'd never get him out when he bunted."

When Case went south with the Nats in the spring of 1938, Coach Clyde Milan was a man with a mission in the Washington camp. Griffith told him, you've got only one job, to teach Case how to play the outfield." Milan, who rated as the fastest man of his era in baseball, spent hours with Case daily.

"No player can learn to be a good outfielder in one season, but Case came closer to it than any other man," said Milan. "He could break wrong on a ball and still catch it, because of his speed. He did not become a great outfielder, but he was a good one, and if he had had all of the instincts of a natural outfielder, he might have been the greatest because no man could go as far for a ball."

What Milan never was able to teach Case was the art of sliding into bases. "Case led the league in stealing bases for five straight years, but he wasn't a natural base stealer. He never knew how to slide gracefully. He got into a base on sheer speed, but he was abusing his legs and his shoulders because he never learned to slide."

Case was probably responsible for more errors among the league's infielders than any man who ever came into the game. He made 'em hustle their pick-ups and hustle their throws. Lou Boudreau, of the Indians, Case's new manager, was saying the other day that "one reason I made the trade was because I wouldn't have that pest to worry about any more. He's on our side."

Another player who should be overjoyed at the news of Case's trade to Cleveland is Frankie Hayes, the Indians' catcher. Case used to steal bases against Hayes as a matter of routine. In fact, he stole more bases against Hayes than any other catcher in the league. It's a break for Hayes, but not for Case who now will have to run against the better-throwing receivers of the Nats like Rick Ferrell and Jake Early.

Connie Mack tried to make a deal for Case several years back and only then did he learn that Case was the same lad he had shooed away from Shibe Park in 1936. In that season, Case asked for a try-out with the A's and said he was a pitcher. Mack watched him pitch and said, in effect, that Case had no future as a pitcher. Joe Cambria of the Nats signed him and Case took to the outfield.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, who watched Case steal home against his team one day to win a game in the ninth inning, called him "the most dangerous one-run man in the league. If I needed a run, I'd rather have Case on base for me than any other player in the league. I always tell my pitchers that the best way to beat Washington is keep Case off base."

Case built his reputation on his base-stealing feats, but the fact is that he owns part of a batting record in the league. On July 4, 1940, he tied the rocrd of most hits in a double header with nine, and in 1942 he batted .320, with only two of the league's outfielders topping him.

The Indians were the slowest team in the league last year. Boudreau presumes that the quickest way to remedy that condition would be to make a deal for the fastest man in the league and nobody can quarrel with that logic.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

The cold, rough weather to which wildfowlers have been looking forward since the opening of the season arrived last week. But it now appears that duck shooting has been thrown for another loss.

Four Washington hunters journeyed across Chesapeake Bay to St. Michaels, Md., last Saturday. There they were met by four friends who had spent the day goose hunting on Tilgman's Island. The score for the four was three Canadian geese.

Sunday the cold continued with temperature down to 5 above zero. By Monday, nature had overdone her part. All nearby bays, coves and rivers were covered over with ice. The larger coves and bays have ice-covered shorelines extending three to five hundred yards from land. Blinds are locked in ice. And no ducks or geese are in sight.

Our hundters spent the day hiding in the hedgerows around wheat fields on Tilgman Island. Their score was no geese or ducks, but they killed more than 100 crows during the middle of the day. The geese are not showing up in the fields during daylight but are now feeding in the fields during moonlight.

At Tilgmans Island, oystermen, finding their boats locked in ice, spent most of their time around the hot stove. One oysterman was anoyed because his partner and others would not help to break the ice in the chanel so they could get out to the oyster beds. He said: "Oysters no sell at $2.50 a bushel and you can't get workers away from the fire. When oysters broughly only 75 cents a barrrel, we al busted our backs in all kind of weather to get 'em."

It is only five more days 'til Christmas. We would suggest good sporting books to our readers as Christmas gifts. A recent book is "The Ducks Came Back," S. Kip Parrington, jr., published by Coward McCann, Inc., New York.

"The Ducks Came Back" is a story of "Ducks Unlimited," an organization which has made conservation history. Through the efforts of this nonprofit organization, the dock population has increased in the last eight years from some 30 milllion to 100 million.

Ex-T. C. U. Grid Ace Joins All-America

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Bruce Alford, former Texas Christian end who played with the Air Force Training Command eleven this season, announced today that he had signed to play professional football next year with the New York Yankees of the new All-America League.

Alford, who was an All-Southwest Conference end and captained TCU in 1941 and 1942, has last two years in school, left today for a San Antonio separation center where he will be discharged.

Commodores Face Pair of Tough Foes

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 18.—With a record of three wins in five starts, the Bainbridge Commodores face the possibility of falling under the .500 mark for the first time in their cage history as the Commodores have two of the strongest teams in the East facing them Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon, the 1944-45 service team champs, Norfolk NTs and Navy.

Both the Virginians and the Middies rate as definite pre-game favorites over the Commodores who were upset Sunday by Camp Patrick Henry 46-42. Norfolk holds a 62-36 victory over this same Camp Patrick Henry.

One of the lone bright spots for the Commodores to date this season has been the sensational play of forward Bob Metcalf, with the Memphis NATTC cagers last season. At the present time Metcalf has 67 points in five games, an average of better than 13 points per game.

After the Norfolk NTs and Navy games, the Commodores have a two-game series coming up this weekend with the Little Creek cagers.

Bob Considine To Aid Drive

New York, Dec. 18 (INS).—Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the victory clothing colection for overseas relief, announced today tha Bob Considine, International News Service sports and feature writer, had been named national chairman of the sports committee for the drive, Considine will enlist he support of sports editors and writers in a drive for 100 million serviceable garments. The drive starts January 7.

To Pilot Hartford

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17 (U.P.).—Fred (Dutch) Dorman, of York, Pa., former manager of Hagerstown, Md., in the Interstate League, has signed to manage Hartford of the Eastern League, the Boston Braves disclosed today.

Tunney to Build

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP).—Former World Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney has anounced that he is going into the construction business, concentrating on low cost houses, but perhaps also to build larger home, such as he himself occupies here.

Two Owners, Trainers File to Curb Board's Dope Hearing Powers

Brann, Labrot Charge Md. Race Commission 'Prejudged' Cases, Got 'Quick Hearing'

Baltimore, Dec. 18 (AP).—Two racing stable owners and their trainers filed an injunction suit in Circuit Court today seeking to prevent the Maryland Racing Commission from inforcing sections of its rules concerning the stimulation of horses and to conduct any further hearings without sanction of the court.

The suit was filed by W. L. Brann and his trainer, E. A. Christmas, and by Sylvester W. Labrot, jr., and Clay Sutphin, trainer of the Labrot string.

Called Before Commission

Sutphin and Christmas were among five trainers called up before the commission last week for hearings growing out of chemists' reports that stimulants were found in the saliva of six horses which ran at Pimlico in November. The hearings for all five trainers were continued a week.

The suit said that Racing Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney "has prejudged" the cases against the owners and trainers and that he "is or should be disqualified from conducting further hearings on the charges against the complainant, or taking any action which he had indicgated he is prepared to take before the complainants."

Forced to Quick Hearing

The suit also said that owners and trainers had been forced to a quick hearing without proper preparation and that they were denied a fair trial.

Judge Joseph Sherbow signed an order calling on Mahoney and the other commission members, H. Courtenay Jenifer and Frank Small, jr., to show cause within five days why he should not sign the requested order invalidating the commission's rules and granting temporary and permanent injunctions against enforcing the rule and conducting further hearings.

Denial Issued

The rule attacked in the suit reads that "the fact that the analysis shows the presence of a drug shall be conclusive evidence either that there was knowledge of the fact on the part of the trainer or that he was guilty of carelessness in permitting it to be administered."

In the suit, the four horsemen set forth an express denial that any of them had administered or carelessly permitted anyone to administer "any drug" to the horses "or any other horse in any way at any time within 48 hours of the time of any race" as governed by the commission's Rule 146.

The petition contended that Rule 146 permitted a trainer to be punished even though he proved himself innocent and proved that a horse was druged by some other person.

The suit said the plaintiffs' reputations are being impared and they are beng put to great inconvenience and expense "because of unfounded charges made under the commission's invalid rules and regulations."

St. Joseph Cage Teams in Twin Bill With Hancock

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 18.—St. Joseph's Catholic High School basketball teams here open their season tonight on the St. Joseph's floor when they tackle the boys' and girls' teams of Hancock (Md.) High.

The boys have but one veteran returning from last year's five, Donald Harrison. Singularly, though, the team, for the first time in recent years, is tall, five or six of the boys reaching 6 feet.

Making up the first string will be Harrison, Richard Gysel, guards; Buddy Noll, center; Wayne Wilson and Paul Sowers, forwards. Backing them up will be George Keedy, Paul Manford, Joe Corbin, Anthony Petrucci, Bob Mahoney, John Rose, Robert Caton, Conrad Beard and Billy Kady.

The team will play a 20-game schedule and also hopes to go to the State Catholic High School Tournament in Clarksburg next March.

Coach Returns

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 18 (AP).—Z. G. Clevenger, Indiana University athletic director, said today Branch McCracken former Indiana star, would return as basketball coach with the beginning of the spring semester in February.

Taylor Sparks Wilson's 31-27 Cage Victory

Providing the same spark to Wilson's basketball team that he provided to the football team, Gene Taylor led the Green Tigers to a 31-27 victory over Georgetown Prep yesterday at Wilson.

Trailing, 27-17, going into the final period, the Tigers put on an inspired rally, knotting the count with two minutes of play remaining in the game; and Taylor sewed it up with two quick field goals. Freddy Lewis had placed Wilson within striking distance early in the period with two field goals, and Taylor added the two baskets after two foul shots to tie the score.

Rod Miller had paced the Little Hoyas' attack during the first three quarters with 15 points, but was held scoreless with the rest of his teammates in the final stanza, while the Tigers were rallying.

G. U. Prep.	G	FG	T	Wilson.	G	FG	T
O'Connor, f	0	3	3	Hegur, f	0	1	1
Gartland, f	1	0	2	Scribner, f	2	0	4
Markham, c	2	0	4	Carter, f	0	0	0
Miller, g	6	3	15	Hartshorn, f	2	1	5
Kiley, g	0	0	0	Lewis, f	2	1	15
Garrett, g	1	1	3	Pogue, c	1	1	3
Riley, g	0	0	0	Daly, c	1	0	2
				Monaco, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27	Taylor, g	4	1	9
				Whitcomb, g	0	0	0
				Morgan, g	0	0	0
				Fones, g	0	0	0
				Totals	13	5	31

Referee—A. Heft. Half-time score—Georgetown Prep, 16; Wilson, 13.

Va. State Cage Tourney to Start March 3

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—State Basketball Commissioner Hank Wolfe of Richmond announced today that the first annual Virginia State basketball tournament will be held Sunday, March 3, in the Blues' Armory here. The winner of the State tournament will be eligible to compete in the first annual national tournament of the American Basketball Congress March 9-15 in Atlanta, Ga.

Applications to enter the State tournament may be obtained from Commissioner Wolfe, care of the sports department of the Richmond News Leader.

Wolfe said that any nonprofessional club is eligible to compete in the Virginia tourney, including college, service and amateur combines. Girls' teams will not be included in this condition, except those who participated in professional basketball since January 1, 1946, will be allowed to compete.

Congress Commissioner J. B. Moon of Atlanta, in announcing the State event and the appointment of Wolfe as State commissioner, said that a first prize of $1000 has been guaranteed to the team winning the national championship.

Sooners, Oregon In Garden Tonight

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Oregon and Oklahoma, title threats in the Pacific Coast and Big Six Conference basketball races, move into Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to meet local quintets in an intersectional doubleheader.

Oklahoma plays CCNY in the first game starting at 8:15 p. m. and Oregon tangles with Long Island University in the second.

The appearance of the Webfoot five will mark the return of Pacific Coast teams to New York after an absence of two years because of travel restrictions.

Purse Raise Stops Gulfstream Strike

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP).—Although entries for tomorrow's program were delayed for hours today with certain horsemen staging a tacit "sitdown strike" during morning hours, a generally muddled situation seemed at least settled for the present with announcement by track officials that, effective tomorrow, the minimum purse will be $2000 and an additional trainers' award would be offered.

Geo. Washington Game Postponed

A campus influenza epidemic has forced William and Mary University, of Williamsburg, Va., to postpone tonight's basketball clash with George Washington University, it was announced last night.

The game was rescheduled for February 4, 1946, the G. W. athletic office revealed.

Thus the Colonials, whose only start this season after a two-year absence from intercollegiate sports was a victory over the Fort Meade quint, will face Georgetown in their next scheduled game January 7. The intracity rivalry will be staged at Tech gym.

The Roses Give You a Tip . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BOWL QUEEN—Her face framed by all those roses, Patricia Auman, 17, could only be the newly elected queen of the 1945-46 Tournament of Roses, part of which will be the U. S. C.-Alabama Rose Bowl game on January 1. The Pasadena (Calif.) Junior College sophomore is a devotee of ballet dancing, tennis, swimming and horseback riding (it says here)

Hitting Plus . . .

Figures on N. L. Pitching Help To Explain Cubs' Dominance

New York, Dec. 19 (INS).—The Champion Chicago Cubs, who led the National League in batting in 1945, also had the best pitching staff in the circuit by a wide margin, release of the offical average disclosed today.

The Cubs placed three pitchers among the first five in the earned run averages, including the two leaders, and also led as a club with an average of 2.98 earned runs per game.

Hank Borowy, bought from the New York Yankees in midseason, was the bellwether of the Bruins. He and Claude Passeau, along with Hank Wyse, hurled the Windy City crew to a pennant and made the Detroit Tigers fight to the last nitch to win the World Series.

Borowy led in earned run rating with 2.14 per game. And by winning 11 games while losing only two, he was the leader in the won and lost percentage with .846. It was the first time since 1941 that a National League pitcher captured the honors in both these departments, and the eleventh time in all time that it has been accomplished.

Not Since 1902

The other pitcher to achieve this distinction while working in two leagues in one season was Iron Joe McGinnity, who hurled for the Baltimore Americans and the New York Giants in 1902.

Passeau ranked second to Borowy in the earned run department with a mark of 2.46. Next came "Harry the Cat" Brecheen, sterling southpaw of the St. Louis Cardinals, with a mark of 2.52; Bucky Walters of the Reds with 2:68, and Wyse with 2.69.

Passeau also enjoyed the longest winning streak, nine games, and pitched the most shutouts, five.

Wyse and Charlie Barrett, workhorse of the St. Louis Cardinals, were the only hurlers in the senior circuit to win 20 gomes. Barrett, who toiled for both the Braves and the Cards, racked up 23 decisions. Wyse won 22 and was responsible for keeping the Cubs in the thick of the fighting during the first half of the race before the grabbed Borowy.

Hal Gregg of the Brooklyn Dodgers specialized in low-hit games. Hal hurled two one-hitters of which there were five, and a two-hitter. There were seven other two-hit games of which Passeau hurled two.

Jarl Left Early

It is hard to imagine a pitcher working in 67 games, none of which was complete. Yet that was the record set by Anton Karl of the Phils.

Preacher Roe of the Pirates racked up the most strikeouts, 148. Ace Adams of the Giants finished the most games, 50.

Tracy Barrett of the Phillies led in several specialties but probably doesn't want to be reminded of any of them. He lost the most games, 20. He committed the most wild pitches, eight. He allowed the most runs, 129. And he suffered the longest losing streak, 10 games. He didn't win a game until August 17. Outside of those items, Tracy had a swell year.

Others on the wrong side of the ledger were Charley Schanz, also of the Phillies, who hit the most batsmen, nine. And Bill Voiselle of the Giants, who allowed the most earned runs, 116.

Gregg of the Dodgers was the wild man of the league. He issued the most passes, 120.

Pair Elected

Storms, Conn., Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Charlie Malloy and Albie Jorgenson today were elected cocaptains of the 1946 University of Connecticut football team.

Servo Favored To Win Early Over Baby Sims

Marty Servo, No. 1 challenger for the lightweight crown now worn by Freddie Cochrane whom he meets in February, shouldn't have too much trouble when he steps through the ropes tonight for his 10-round engagement with Stanley (Baby) Sims in the headline attraction at Uline Arena. The prelims will start at 8:45 p. m.

Recently out of a Coast Guard uniform, Servo will be making his second appearance since his discharge in October. The quiet New Yorker, a cousin of former Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, last week kayoed Freddie Camuso in four rounds. Sims shouldn't give him much more trouble.

A better than average house is expected, only to see Servo who is touted as the next champion, in action.

A Yancey Henry-Shamus O'Brien eight-round heavyweight brawl is the top prelim. Another eight pits Don Lemos against Laverne Roach while Harry Preston faces Walter Johnson in a six. A five-rounder is also scheduled.

A portion of the receipts will be donated to the Bowlers' Victory Legion, which supplies athletic equipment for overseas veterans.

Madigan Gets L. A. Football Post

Los Angeles, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, former St. Mary's and University of Iowa football coach, has been signed as general manager of the Los Angeles Club of the All-American Professional Football League, Owner Don Ameche announced today.

Madigan left Iowa after the 1944 season and for the past year has been regional director of the smaller war plants corporation in San Francisco.

Madigan will begin his duties with the club next season.

Southern Cal's Backfield Starters

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CARRY BOWL HOPES—Coach Jeff Cravath (left) will depend for the most part on this quartet of University of Southern California backs in the Rose Bowl game against Alabama January 1. Left to right are Quarterback Jerry Bowman, Fullback Roy Cole, Halfback Ted Tannehill and Halfback Bobby Morris

Mike Jacobs Happy 'Accepting' Hollywood 5-Million Fight Offer

Ring Impresario Hopes Louis-Conn Bout Offer Proves Binding; Champ Helped

New York, Dec. 18, (INS).—Mike Jacobs, the dour old money changer, exposed a matched set of mail order crockery in a wintry smile today and said he wished to deliver himself of an important disclosure. It was, he said, an announcement—official and binding—that if Hollywood really wanted to underwrite the Louis-Conn fight for five million dollars in movie money, he would be here waiting—with a shovel.

Certainly, it was official, he added. Anything he said, had to be. As for the binding part, he certainly hoped Hollywood would be firm and hold him to it.

"What would you do in a case like that?" said he, answering one question by asking another. "Any time anybody wants to underwrite my prize fight in the above manner, I'm going to be very broadminded. I'm going to want him to do it."

He then confided that Louis himself had handled whatever negotiations had preceded the recent statement that West Coast film money was talking in terms of five million, provided the site was shifted to Los Angeles. Certain unidentified film interests, it seemed, had broached the matter to Joe and he was passing on the details to Mike—for what they may be worth.

"If they're worth five million, that ends it," said that worthy, with swift certitude. "I'm not going to argue with New York or anybody if that kind of money is laid on the barrel head."

Things Did and Didn't Happen

The sit ehad been practically ordained for the Yankee Stadium, New York. But that was several months ago and, in the meantime, one thing happened and another didn't.

The assignment of the eight here was more or less predicated upon a proposed enlargement of the field that would increase its prizefight capacity well beyond 100,000. Work on the project was supposed to be started after the close of the football season. Apparently, it hasn't started yet and Mike is beginning to contemplate the matter with a bilious eye.

Anyhow, he "ain't heard" anything on the subject in quite some time, meaning he's beginning to suspect he won't.

As for Chairman Eddie Eagan, the "collitch fella" commissioner who had Mike sold on the desirability of New York as the site, Mike "ain't heard" from him recently, which seems eminently understandable. Eddie, unfortunately, was the accredited author of the thing that did happen.

It was a printed blast at Mike, threatening him with the loss of his license if he upped with the Conn-Louis fight and took it elsewhere. And coming as it did in the midst of Eddie's amicable negotiations with Mike, the statements proved most awkward.

So much so, in fact, that New York's reported clutch on the promotion became not so certain as it had been.

"You can say for me," brayed Mr. Jacobs, by way of confirming the point in question, "I'm going where I want to. Nobody has any collar on me."

Matheson May Jump To New Loop

Cleveland, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—Riley Matheson of the Cleveland Rams, one of the outstanding guards in the National Football League this season, disclosed today that he was considering an offer to play with the Cleveland Browns in the rival All-America Professional Conference.

Matheson, almost a unanimous selection for All-League guard, said the offer was "considerably better than the contract I have now," but added that he would not sign a contract until he had talked with both Paul Brown, coach of the Browns, and the Ram management.

Matheson reportedly was one of the lowest paid "name" stars on the Rams. The offer from the Browns included a job as line coach, Matheson said. Should he jump to the new league he would automatically be suspended for five years by the National circuit, but he said that "wasn't bothering" him.

Leonard Resigns Steeler Coach Job, Report Says

Pittsburgh, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Press reported today that James R. Leonard had resigned as coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team although he had not yet informed the team's management of his decision.

Leonard was said to have announced his resignation in a telephone call to the newspaper from his Mulica Hill, N. J., home, asserting he wouldn't be interested in the job "even if they don't sign Jock Sutherland."

Dr. John B. Sutherland, former coach of the University of Pittsburgh power teams, reportedly has been negotiating with Bert Bell co-owner of the Steelers, concerning the head coach job.

"This probably is the first time an owner has found out that his coach has quit by reading the paper," Leonard said. This was his first season as coach of the Steelers and his team won only 2 games out of 10.

Vets Among Harpers Ferry Cage Hopefuls

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 18. Nineteen candidates have reported for the 1945 edition of the Harpers Ferry basketball team and are working out every evening in the high school gym with Principal Eugene Ross again serving as coach.

The team will be built around Harry Barker and Benny Morgan, two of last year's regulars, who made the Tigers' offense click. Charlie Benjamin, one of the Panhandle's better guards, is also on hand again as is Tommy Henkle.

Others reporting for practice and from which Ross will choose the starting five are: James Wiltshire, Freddie Jankins, Albert Trussell, William Horn, Robert Wright, Bobby Jones, Frank Shugart, Paul Jones, Donald Bowers, Roy Fridley, Edward Staubs, Paul Hoffman, Richard Beck, Bruce Clabaugh, Tommy Henkle and John Childs.

The Tigers' schedule will open December 21 in Martinsburg, W. Va., against St. Joseph's and the second contest will also be against St. Joseph's January 4 at Harpers Ferry.

The schedule:
December 21, St. Joseph's at Martinsburg. January 4, St. Joseph's at Harper's Ferry; 11, Berkeley Springs at Berkeley Springs; 14, Martinsburg at Harper's Ferry; 18, Hedgesville at Hedgesville; 22, Charles Town at Harper's Ferry; 25, Shepherdstown at Harper's Ferry.
February 1, Martinsburg at Martinsburg; 5, Hedgesville at Harper's Ferry; 8, Brunswick, Md., at Brunswick; 12, Charles Town at Charles Town; 13, Berkeley Springs at Harper's Ferry; 15, Frederick, Md., at Frederick; 19, Front Royal, Va., 22, Brunswick at Harper's Ferry; 26, Shepherdstown at Shepherdstown.
March 4, Frederick at Harper's Ferry.

Blanchard Named 'Outstanding,' To Get Camp Trophy

Army's great All-America fullback, Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Bishopville, S. C., yesterday was named the outstanding football player of the year by the Touchdown Club of Washington, and will receive the Walter Camp Trophy at the club's banquet at the Statler January 8.

At the same time, four other players were honored, including Navy's All-America end, Dick Duden, outstanding lineman; Steve Juzwik, Fleet City and former Notre Dame and Redskin star halfback, outstanding service team player; Bob Walterfield, Cleveland Rams' sensational quarterback, outstanding pro player, and Mel Hein, N. Y. Giant center, a "special award."

Duden will receive the Knute Rockne Trophy; Juzwik the Bob Smith Trophy, and Walterfield the Touchdown Club Trophy.

Yanks Pay $50,000 Bonus

San Francisco, Dec. 18 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees were reported today to have given Bobby Brown, former star shorstop at Stanford University, a bonus of $50,000 for signing a professional baseball contract.

No More Grid For Sinkwich

Atlanta, Dec. 18 (AP).—Frank Sinkwich, one of Georgia's football "greats" and the National Professional League's most valuable player in 1944, says he has reached the end of the gridiron trail.

Discussing his future plans today in an interview with the Atlanta Journal, the former Georgia All-America star said a recent knee injury prompted his decision to devote all of his time hereafter to operating the cafe he owns in Youngstown, Ohio.

Sinkwich recently was discharged from the Army.

Bramlett Named '46 Navy Captain

Annapolis, Dec. 18 (AP).—Leon Bramlett of Clarksdale, Miss., will captain Navy's 1946 football team, Capt. C. O. Humphreys, Naval Academy athletic director, announced today.

The new captain has been an outstanding end for three seasons. He succeeds all America End Dick Duden. These two were regarded as among the Nation's best ends this season.

Bramlett played particularly well against Army and turned in a good performance in every other contest on the schedule.

Western Topples Frederick, 29-24

Western's Red Raiders gained their second victory of the season as they defeated Frederick (Md.) High, 29 to 24, yesterday, at Western.

JJack Cas ro led the Raider attack with 14 points, while Center Gorrett chalked up 8 markers for the losers.

Western.	G	FG	T.	Frederick.	G	FG	T.
Clasel, f	2	1	5	Myers, f	1	0	2
Hostetter, f	1	1	3	Kotz, f	0	0	0
Negri, f	1	0	2	Marenda, f	2	2	6
Greenstein, f	0	1	1	Gorrett, c	3	2	8
Ubler, c	0	1	1	Norwood, c	0	0	0
Castro, g	6	2	14	Brunchey, g	1	2	4
Stockton, g	0	0	0	Fleischman, g	0	1	1
Moreland, g	1	1	3				
Poindexter, g	0	0	0	Totals	7	10	24
Totals	11	7	29				

Half-time score—Western, 13; Frederick, 9. Referee—Buscher.

Bladensburg Wins

Bob Bickford tallied 17 points to lead the Bladensburg High basketball team to a 48-32 victory over Annapolis yesterday on the winners' floor. It was the second straight victory for the hosts.

Alumni Beaten

Landon School cagers turned in a 31-16 victory over an alumni team yesterday, paced by the 10-point total of Steve Simpson.

Attache Wins 5th In Row at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 18—Attache just about clinched the distance championship of the meeting by winning his fifth straight in taking the Tuscaloosa Purse, featuring the Tuesday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Attache, claimed out of his previous race by the Tempo Farm, showed that a change of colors and riders means little in his life. With Jockey E. Carrillo replacing G. Napier in the saddle, the 5-year-old reached the finish line two and half lengths in front of his closest rival.

Despite his fine record, Attache paid a $6.80 mutuel and was clocked in 1:48 4/5 for the mile and sixteenth over a fast track. E. K. Hillman's Anne Again was second in the field of seven and the allied firm's Tatu was third.

Rusty Pots, a filly who pulled up lame, ran out at the first turn and Attache followed her. In the meanwhile Tatu took command followed by Playdale, Jr. However, Attache went around horses gradually at the far turn and came on to win going away. Anne Again rallied to take the place from the leg weary Tatu. Miss Lovable, made a favorite in the late betting, was off badly and showed little.

Two Washington-owned horses figured in the $52.40 pay-off on the daily double. The Flamingo Farm's Bill K won the first and D. Galotta's Chaltic took the second.

BETWEEN RACES — Jockey Bobby Bernhardt, who came out of the Army and rode excellently here, leaves for Florida Friday. . . . He was set down for rough riding yesterday . . . J. E. Crider bought the 2-year-old Two Bucks from A. S. Bowman before the second race today . . . Where is Sammy Palumbo? That question is being asked by fans . . . Palumbo in recent years had trouble making the weight in winter and will wait for warmer weather before coming back to the saddle . . . Sergt. J. W. Vanwert was a visitor to see his Bit of Nerve run in the first race and I might add—also run . . . Jockey Eddie Decamillis, fully recovered from the broken leg that kept him idle for a year, left yesterday and plans to go to Florida for racing after a visit to his Wilmington, Del., home . . . 16 horses have changed hands through the claiming box here involving $20,900 . . . Jockey Irving Anderson, who regained riding form here after his service in the Army, has several big stable offers for next year.

YMCA Again Elects Frailey D. C. President

Carson P. Frailey, 3704 Livingston st. nw., yesterday was reelected president of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association.

Others chosen at the annual elections at 1736 G st. nw., were L. T. Breuninger, first vice president; William S. Culbertson, second vice president; F. M. Nettleship, recording secretary; L. P. McLachlen, treasurer; E. Cleveland Giddings, assistant treasurer, and James R. Kirkland, general counsel.

Earlier, at an annual meeting of the active "Y" membership, the following were elected to the board of directors for a term expiring December 31, 1948: Benjamin M. McKelway, Francis G. Addison, William P. Benson, Charles E. Krey, George A. Lewis, S. J. Solomon, W. Franklin Stickle and B. R. Tolson.

Elected for the term expiring December 31, 1946, was Walter M. Bastian. Heads of "Y" branches elected to the board of directors were F. M. Nettleship, Montgomery County; Russell G. Lengel, Lengel, Prince Georges; Adelbert W. Lee, Eastern, and E. L. Usilton, Arlington County.

Victory Fund Drive Closes Short of Goal

The Community War Fund campaign, after a week of intensive effort to raise $528,561 for local Chest agencies, officially closed yesterday with a deficit of $469,283.

Leaders pointed out that even though the drive is over as far as promotion is concerned, workers will continue "to pick up loose ends" especially in the Government unit where pledge cards for "Fill the Chest Week" were not distributed until the campaign was well under way.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the Government unit which has pledged $1,677,784.15 or 88.58 per cent of its goal said, "We've just about scraped the bottom but we hope to get a few more dollars."

During a roundtable discussion led by Lee D. Butler, chairman, fund leaders decided it was better to stop short of the goal than to raise funds at the cost of future campaigns.

A total of $3,916,167.27 or 89.30 per cent of the revised quota of $4,385,450 was the total pledged

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Milk Chocolate, Tie Me, Final Fee.
2—Cine Beam, North Sea, Casad.
3—Rosa Azteca, Rolls Rough, Ashame.
4—Tullaway, Intelligentsia, Jack Horner.
5—Sorghe, Roman Boy, Road Scraper.
6—Total Victory, Chad Hopkins, Grand Venture.
7—Hardy, Masquel, Calabeno.
8—DECISIVE, Cab Sir, Mystery Book.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Talent Scout, Final Fee, Tie Me.
2—Bastinado, Shan Hill, Gradatim.
3—El Toreador, Ashame, Indian Sun.
4—Intelligentsia, Flying John, Jack Horner.
5—ROMAN BOY, Road Scraper, Flying West.
6—Total Victory, Cherrydale, Chad Hopkins.
7—Paula's Star, Miss Gallant, Hardy.
8—Cab Sir, Cab Sir, Splinter.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:03⅕. Owner, Flamingo Farm. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL K.	(Snyder)	116	7	1	7¹½	7¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.15
JULETTE	(Meyer)	116	6	4	3¹½	3¹	2hd	2hd	2hd	13.40
LED ASTRAY	(E.Wright)	117	3	3	2hd	2¹½	3hd	3hd	3½	10.50
FLAMINGO	(Napier)	113	1	6	1hd	6hd	4¹	4¹	4¹	1.20
BIT OF NERVE	(C.Wright)	121	4	5	5¹	4¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	5.00
JENE SLAM	(Mattal)	114	5	7	6	5	6	6½	6¼	15.60
HEGEMON	(Arduini)	115	2	2	7½	7½	7½	7½	7²	40.60
TIME HER	(Carrillo)	114	3	2	4¹	2½	8	8	8	26.60

BILL K., $8.20, $4.40, $3.00; JULETTE, $7.20, $4.80; LED ASTRAY, $7.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:32. Owner, D. Galotta. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALTIC	(Bernhardt)	115	2	3	1½	1½	1½	1²	1²	$5.20
GOLD TAG	(Anderson)	119	7	1	2½	3²	2¹	2²	2²	10.50
TWO BUCKS	(Meyer)	115	5	2	4²	4¹	4¹	3hd	3hd	14.40
WISETTE	(E.Wright)	116	4	5	3½	2½	3¹	4¹	4¹	.30
MRS. SOMEBODY	(Snyder)	115	6	7	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	10.90
GRAND DRIVE	(Garrettson)	112	6	6	6	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	21.40
JANET'S MACK	(Challis)	115	3	4	7hd	8	7¹	7¹	7¹	38.50
SPRING ON	(Rodriguez)	115	1	4	6²	7¹	8	8	8	77.00

CHALTIC, $12.40, $5.20, $3.40; GOLD TAG, $8.40, $4.20; TWO BUCKS, $3.00.

Daily Double—Bill K and Chaltic paid $52.40

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:57. Owner, F. Davis. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT	(Arduini)	116	5	4	2²	2²	2²	1½	1¹	$1.00
INCENTOR	(Carrillo)	120	8	8	1¹½	1²	1½	2²	2¹	3.50
CHILLIE TANG	(Meyer)	123	1	5	3hd	3²	3²	3²	3²	8.80
VANTRYST	(Ross)	110	3	3	4²	4¹½	4²	4²	4²	29.20
HENRY RAY	(Bernhardt)	115	2	7	5½	5²	5²	5²	5²	50.10
RENOWNED	(Challis)	117	7	6	7½	7²	7² ½	6²	6²	17.70
WILTON	(Garrettson)	115	4	2	6½	6½	6¹	7²	7²	5.80
LADY DOCTOR	(Bakhsh)	112	3	1	8²	8	8	8	8	20.40

GALLANT, $4.00, $2.60, $2.40; INCENTOR, $4.00, $2.80; CHILLIE TANG, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:22. Owner, N. J. Fillman. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. GRUNDY	(Anderson)	121	5	5	5¹	5¹	4½	4¹	1¹¾	$10.10
BUGLER	(E.Wright)	121	6	2	3¹	1½	1²	1²	2¾	4.00
CHANCE BRAS	(Napier)	123	4	4	4hd	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	1.20
FAMAS TIME	(Bakhsh)	111	3	6	2¹	2¹	2¹	3½	4¾	11.30
GAID'S BEST	(Arduini)	115	7	8	7¹½	6½	6²	6²	5hd	25.00
TELL ME MORE	(Council)	121	8	1	1¹	5¹	5¹	5½	6²	5.60
LADY DELLMERE	(Challis)	112	8	7	8	8	7²	7²	7²	22.40
AIKEN	(C.Wright)	118	1	3	6¹	7²	8	8	8	12.60

MR. GRUNDY, $22.20, $7.60, $3.80; BUGLER, $4.60, $2.60; CHANCE BRAS, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:47. Owner, John Foster. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH SIR	(Bernhardt)	119	4	5	5½	3½	3²	1hd	$5.30
GINOMEL	(Snyder)	115	1	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	2½	41.80
NITA JEAN	(C.Kirk)	117	2	2	3²	4¹	4½	3¹½	2.80
LIGHT LANDING	(Connolly)	117	2	4	2hd	2¹½	2¹	4½	12.90
DOWN SOUTH	(Arduini)	115	6	6	6²	5¹½	5²	5²	13.60
MIGHTIEST	(Napier)	123	8	7	4½	6²	6½	6²	.60
MUMBLE PEG	(Garrettson)	107	3	3	7²	7²	7²	7²	16.80
TEDDY ROLLS	(Challis)	112	5	8	8	8	8	8	54.70

HIGH SIR, $12.60, $5.60, $3.80; GINOMEL, $17.00, $8.00; NITA JEAN, $4.20.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:11. Owner, Tempo Farms. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTACHE	(Carrillo)	117	6	5	5²	4²	3¹½	1¹½	1²½	$2.40
ANNE AGAIN	(Anderson)	119	4	2	3½	3¹	4²	4²	2³	16.90
TATU	(C.Kirk)	117	1	1	1hd	1½	1½	2³	3¹½	3.40
PLAYDALE JR.	(Snyder)	117	3	3	2²	2²	2½	3¹	4⁸	9.20
MISS LOVABLE	(Bernhardt)	119	5	7	7	7	7	6²	5½	2.30
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(C.Wright)	117	7	6	6³	6⁴	6¹	5¹½	6²	50.30
RUSTY POTS	(Recker)	112	2	4	4¹½	5²	5¹	7	7	18.50

ATTACHE, $6.80, $4.60, $3.00; ANNE AGAIN, $12.20, $5.00; TATU, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:36. Owner, J. W. Taylor. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRACELETTE	(Snyder)	115	1	4	1hd	1hd	1¹	1²	1²	$2.20
WILLOW RUN	(Anderson)	118	8	3	4²	4²	3²	2²	2²	3.20
CUTE EYE	(Bernhardt)	114	4	2	2²	2²	2hd	3²	3²	3.40
CLAIRE WHEE	(Challis)	111	2	1	3½	3½	4²	4¹	4½	66.50
AFFAIR	(Connolly)	120	3	7	6²	5²	5²	6²	5²	6.20
BREAKABLE MISS	(E.Wright)	116	6	5	5½	6½	6²	5½	6²	12.30
WILDMUTE	(Carrillo)	114	5	6	7½	8	8	8	7²	40.00
OYSTER SHELL	(Mattal)	114	7	8	8	7²	7¹½	7hd	8	39.80

TRACELETTE, $6.40, $4.80, $3.40; WILLOW RUN, $3.60, $2.60; CUTE EYE, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:05½. Owner, Anita Garista. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEANSTALK	(Mattal)	114	6	1	1²	1¹½	1½	1¹	1hd	$2.10
SPECIALIST	(E.Wright)	119	2	5	5¹	4²	3¹	3²	2²	2.90
PARQUET	(Snyder)	119	4	2	4²	2¹½	2½	2½	3²	6.20
ROUGH AMOS	(Anderson)	119	7	3	3½	3½	4¹	4²	4²	2.70
PORT SPIN	(Challis)	119	5	8	2²	3¹	4¹½	5²	5²	17.90
CHICMERE	(Connolly)	120	1	4	3¹	6²	6²	6½	6½	25.50
SOME GROUCHER	(Recker)	112	8	7	7²	7	7	7	7	43.10
GRANTEDEMR	(Bakhsh)	111	3	6	8	†				$2.00

†Eased up.

BEANSTALK, $6.20, $4.00, $2.60; SPECIALIST, $4.00, $2.80; PARQUET, $3.60.

Gulf Stream

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Turkey Foot	107	Good Show	114
Mack's Quest	114	Tetrafire	107
White Time	114	Fairy Time	104
Dame York	104	Sly Manner	112
Midlock	112	Headoverheels	122
Dancer Flag	109	Cross R.	114
Little Bunny	111	La Cacica	104
Mad Sadie	109	Abogada	114

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Shined Up	112	Kaar of Audley	112
Legal Eagle	115	Valdina Gino	107
Navy Blue	112	Puritan	112
Tennessee Maid	104	Tyrone	107
Warrawee	112	Twink Shot	115
Cyrus F.	112	Shake Sir	115
Fair Sand	104	Madigama	115
El Ceuna	115	Easy Blend	120

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Blue Cross	113	Go Devil	108
Stage Fire	113	Jack Madigan	113
John Q. Public	113	Tap Lightly	108
Loven Day	108	Valdina Bina	105
Tiger Call	117	Cecrops	113

4—⅞; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Carlotta	105	Jacoped	112
Port Said	116	Jack of Hearts	116
Fabrin	108	Lepsel	109
Fancy Risk	109	Witty Jest	108
Miss O'Blocky	104	Muy Trieste	112
Tetrafetile	108	Little Grif	108
Foxy Poise	108	Mon Teak	114
Shavo	117	Fagrace	105

5—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Craft	117	Pompagle	115
Change Here	114	Cape Cod	114
Red Fox	115	Romulus	115
Santa Claus	112	Hard Blast	112
Fettacalm	112	Carmel Town	113
Doctor Jeep	115	Free Transit	112
Chain Mist	117	Alan F.	115

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Stand Easy	115	Gabe Paul	113
Cat Bridge	113	Unknown Reward	115
Aircraft	113	Lucky Aunt	103
Joe's Mistake	110	Beggar	108
Thor	111	Air Power	110
Vanlaan	110	Winter Rules	119

7—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser	113	Yank Bomber	117
Red Ted	117	Anytime	114
Rose Canyon	117	Big Raid	114
Flag Anchor	110	Azimuth	110
Cabourg	112	Justice Nap	120
Flintee	114	Hagal Tinty	117
Lostahat	118	Pinckney	106

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Day Dodger	105	Cash O' Boy	115
Calvert	112	Histrionic	115
Wishfulcigal	107	Sun. Galomar	112
Snickelfritz	113	Sunspark	113
Redrock Canyon	110		

1—⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Abie, 114 (Hanaman)	5.80	3.70	3.10
La Reinetta, 106 (Martin)		5.50	3.90
Royal Silver, 106 (Manley)			9.30

Roman Abbot, Kabo Lee, Ambranded, Mouette, Bell Bottom, Fari Dominate, Wiseshot, Homer.

2—¾; $1500; 2-yr.-olds.

Bluesweep, 114 (Walser)	14.60	6.40	4.60
Ship's Captain, 109 (Tobin)		4.20	3.40
Waverly, 114 (Jessop)			5.70

Safety Edge, Elrius, Local Finance, Bogieville, Wise Child, Bullgar, Cee Tee Tee, Don O'Sullivan, Queen Jody.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.50.

3—1-70; $1500; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Eros Penny, 118 (Watson)	5.60	2.60	2.30
Hibernian, 118 (Atkinson)		2.30	2.10
Isolationist, 118 (Caffrella)			2.40

Prince Canter, Croesus, Bullsel, Dixie Sweep.

4—⅝; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sarge, 122 (Stout)	9.30	3.50	2.80
Cyclorama, 120 (Jessop)		2.60	2.30
Sir Jinx, 111 (Buxton)			2.90

Airy Goer, Valdina Bright, Don Devito, Surf Rider, Hogan, Betty Grable, Amici, Leicester.

5—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Lady Gremlin, 114 (Martin)	5.40	2.80	2.10
Spin Along, 109 (McGowan)		3.70	2.40
Which Ace, 112 (Merrisey)			12.20

Buck Thirteen, Twotimer, Roneat, Up front, Robert F., Thankful, Fijord, Lucky B., Ballacry.

6—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Shiny Penny, 111 (Martin)	7.20	3.10	out
Nowadays, 117 (Atkinson)		2.50	out
Restipo, 113 (Bigby)			out

Fleetest.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Circle Cat, 114 (Buxton)	6.90	4.70	3.30
Record Flight, 111 (Hanaman)		6.80	4.60
Play Easy, 108 (Truschka)			4.30

Omashane, Good Ante, Early n' Smart, Ebony Moon, Ieango, Beach Miss, Bobtown, Russia, Reklaw.

8—1-70; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sangina, 116 (Campbell)	19.50	11.50	6.40
Ramsey, 119 (Hettinger)		21.10	9.40
Lord Win, 114 (Buxton)			5.70

Red Dock, Traction, Blanco, Limehouse, High Legend, Puffed Up, Mac-Pin.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Rex	106	Mint Witch	103
Poulard	106	Tower Pet	103
Fine and Dandy	111	Audrey M.	112
Daybreak	111	Valdina Rocket	108
Epola	121	Ski Dad	110
Major V.	111	Mighty Arab	103
Flying Count	114	Country Butter	108
Johnnie J.	119	Bottle Knight	115

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Dolce Rosaria	108	Good For Me	109
Gallo Mo	106	Prime Minister	109
Border Volunbe	114	Boden's Pal	106
Zacaphote	103	V-Day	109
My Donna	109	Valdina Jane	111
Bida Sweep	109	Can Tee	111
Effie R.	108		

3—¾; $900; maiden 2-year-olds.

Wow	111	In the Dark	108
Ear Shot	113	Miss Pebble	108
Chalupa	108	Silver Jack	116
Aggie Forever	103	Achance	116
Dutchess Beryl	113	Magna Mar	116
Inquietus	116	Earl Y. Z.	116
Cee High	111	Bobsleight	111
Sonny Haynes	111	Mizz	111
Harry O.	111	War Ripple	111

4—1-70; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rita Royal	106	Dark Newt	103
Martlet	108	Miss Telepath	103
Bellaborn	106	Back to Back	103
Marymick	106	Challe Wonder	106
Voncell	103	Gemra	109
Queen Rose	103		

5—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

River Jack	115	Bank Balance	115
Joyce W.	112	Barry M.	117
Spring Quest	112	Kendor	115
Stage Song	112		

6—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bohemia	112	Cherriko	116
Caroline F.	113	Pigment	114
Pretty Flame	111	Peace Again	114
Gallant Hour	119	Claremont Miss	116
Ghost Hunt	113	Vim	115

7—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lit	103	Inver Fox	114
Solid Meat	121	Quilt	121
Allisonia	121	Hoodoo Lady	113
As Bold	106	Well Reputed	113
Dough Girl	106	Viola Wise	111
Delphian	116	Diesel Sand	114
Politics	108	Bramble Maid	113
Mabel Greenock	111	Lady's Orphan	116
Birch Peak	116	Bolo Prince	111

8—⅞; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ed M.	117	Cooling Spring	117
Ci Light	103	Gold Joy	110
Anthem	109	Mis Maria	106
Distant Isle	113	Valdina Loria	110
Seobestee	108	Happy Prince	110
Umbriago	109		

Charles Town

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Talent Scout (W.Kirk)	118	6-1
Way Gold (Fitzgerald)	118	3-1
Bright Bobbie (Challis)	118	20-1
Mighty Bold (Grandi)	115	4-1
Fixed Fee (C.Wright)	115	4-1
Tie Me (E.Wright)	115	6-1
Party Girl (C.Kirk)	115	6-1
Dust Can (Carrillo)	115	20-1
Joyfast (E.Wright)	115	8-1
Saxon's Pride (Bakhsh)	118	12-1
Milk Chocolate (Garrettson)	115	4-1
Sun Princess (Ballenger)	110	20-1
Tenacious Dame (Mattal)	115	6-1
Sherrie Lee (Grant)	115	12-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse $700; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Gina Beau (W.Kirk)	118	4-1
Bastinado (Grant)	116	3-1
Casad (Bakhsh)	108	6-1
Shan Hill (E.Wright)	118	15-1
Mac Briar (W.Kirk)	113	12-1
Honest Girl (Challis)	110	12-1
Gradatim (Napier)	116	41-
Semper Pirata (Mattal)	110	6-1
Pearl H. (Carrillo)	114	15-1
North Sea (W.Kirk)	116	10-1
Lead Em All (Garrettson)	108	4-1
Luther B. (Bakhsh)	113	20-1
Interrupt (Recker)	105	15-1
Rollicking (E.Wright)	113	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

El Toreador (Napier)	123	3-1
Indian Sun (Grant)	121	3-1
Gypsy Moth (Challis)	113	12-1
Sun Target (W.Kirk)	118	6-1
Rosa Azteca (Snyder)	120	4-1
Rolls Rough (Hernandes)	118	8-1
Lil Lucretia (Bakhsh)	113	15-1
Ashame (Fitzgerald)	115	10-1
Fox Meadow (E.Wright)	118	15-1
Mango (C.Wright)	118	12-1
War Joy (Kelly)	123	4-1
Marandas (Challis)	120	6-1
Devon Cream (C.Kirk)	115	20-1
Sun Moor (E.Wright)	117	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying John (Carrillo)	114	3-1
Cat Star (W.Kirk)	113	12-1
Pari Tress (Bakhsh)	106	20-1
Jack Horner (E.Kirk)	116	4-1
Intelligentsia (Garrettson)	110	3-1
Must Go (E.Wright)	118	10-1
Good Looking (Challis)	116	6-1
War Commander (Grant)	114	10-1
Eleventh Hour (Bakhsh)	113	6-1
Royal Maribora (Recker)	113	12-1
Rast Light (Anderson)	115	20-1
Tiressome (Napier)	117	6-1
Tollaway (W.Kirk)	107	12-1
Big Sneeze (E.Wright)	118	4-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up; allowances.

Singing Pebble (W.Kirk)	114	10-1
Road Scraper (Bakhsh)	118	3-1
Roman Boy (C.Kirk)	121	8-5
Kohinoor (Anderson)	117	15-1
Sorgho (E.Wright)	117	8-1
Sunset Boy (W.Kirk)	117	6-1
†Valley Doctor (Bakhsh)	114	6-1
Flying West (Challis)	114	8-1
†Psychic Fancy (Napier)	118	6-1
Patty Boy (C.Wright)	121	4-1

†McKenny and Kendrick entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds and up; allowances.

†Chad Hopkins (W.Kirk)	115	6-1
Spikery (Bakhsh)	115	20-1
Brooke Argo (Garrettson)	110	15-1
Bimary (Challis)	109	15-1
Comedy Player (Garrettson)	110	15-1
Total Victory (C.Kirk)	125	8-5
Big Moose (Recker)	113	10-1
White Easter (Garrettson)	113	8-1
Cherrydale (Snyder)	120	2-1
Grand Venture (E.Wright)	121	10-1
Annie's Dream (Garrettson)	110	4-1
†Flying Kilts (Napier)	121	6-1

†Dorsey and Shamrock Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

Miss Gallant (Challis)	112	4-1
Hardy (W.Kirk)	119	3-1
Masquel (Hernandes)	117	4-1
Blitzette (E.Wright)	109	20-1
Allen Caid (Anderson)	117	6-1
Paula's Star (Napier)	122	2-1
Calabeno (W.Kirk)	115	8-1

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Splinter (W.Kirk)	117	6-1
Royal Fleet (E.Wright)	120	6-1
Oupr Bien (Fitzgerald)	117	6-1
Decisive (C.Kirk)	120	2-1
Cab Sir (Narier)	120	2-1
Hand Me Down (C.Wright)	120	6-1
Edmar Jolan (Edens)	117	10-1
Merrily Go (Bakhsh)	112	10-1
Mystery Book (Challis)	116	8-1

1—1 1/16 mi.; $800; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Hickory Jim, 114 (Fitts)	21.60	30.00	30.00
Hardwrack, 111 (Bass)		10.00	6.20
Valdina Sun, 111 (Hartwick)			4.60

Plucky Muffin, Justa Grand, The Malahat, Royal Blue, Song Spinner, Epaway, Shell Rock.

2—⅝; $800; 4-yr.-olds and upward.

Ever Flying, 109 (Wallace)	6.60	5.00	3.40
Valdina Joe, 114 (Taylor)		6.00	3.40
Baby Sauff, 103 (Hartwick)			4.20

Hawaiian Rock, Kings Mount, Miole, John Arre, Merlyn Leroy, Peter Jr., Solar Star.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $492.20

3—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Silver Toy, 109 (Bauer)	44.20	20.00	12.00
Robin's Fed, 103 (Williams)		8.60	5.40
Appetizer, 116 (Wallace)			3.60

Vista, Valdina Singer, Walloon, Tony O., Lochness, *Columbus Day, King's Glory, *Suede, *Subdue.

4—1 1/16 mi.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

First Mate, 109 (Cavens)	10.80	4.40	2.80
Rodman Keenon, 110 (Bass)		3.80	2.80
Attendant, 112 (Lyne)			2.60

Masculine, Biggalittle, Lucky Change, Taxi King, Darby Diplomat.

5—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.

Scholarship, 121 (Brooks)	5.80	3.40	2.20
Brown Clovers, 121 (Swain)		3.20	2.40
Good Ground, 115 (Guerin)			3.20

Spartacus, Why So, Bonnie Vance, Kentucky Rose, Silent Play.

6—⅝; $2000 added; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.

Curds 'n' Whey, 109 (

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Suffering From Acute Mental Depression Browbeats Consent to Divorce From His Wife; But He Still Worries, Wondering What to Do

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married nine years and have twin sons, seven years old. Two years ago my brother was killed in an accident and I didn't care anything about life. My wife wasn't affectionate and now I am in love with another woman.

I try very hard to forget her but my wife and I are always arguing about this other woman. I come home and just sit and stare and don't talk. My wife has noticed that I am not the same person; and although she is good to me, she gets upset when I sit and stare and then she scolds at me. Then I blow my top and start a quarrel that lasts for days.

During these quarrels I always tell her I want a divorce and finally she has consented to give me one. She says if I love this woman so much she will let me go to her. Now, my question is: Should I take that step? I am causing misery for her, the children and myself. Please help me solve my problem.

G. L.

He Is Unnerved By Obligations

DEAR G. L.: I rather think it might be best, in the long run, for all four of you—the children, your good wife and yourself—if you went ahead with divorce and cleared out of the picture, because I think very much of what's wrong with you is simply no stomach for family life. Or rather, for the leaden years of tied-down, humdrum, wearisome sacrifice that go into the child-rearing end of it.

In clearing out of the picture, however, you should make it your business, after divorce, to send the children's mother every month one-fourth or more of your earnings to help pay for their upkeep. And this you should do no matter how much it hurts your pocketbook nerve; nor how sharply you may have to skimp in order to do it—because I think it is about the only way left open to you to convince yourself, after leaving, that you aren't one of nature's sorriest mistakes.

You can't go on this way, staring at the wall, blowing your top, making existence hell for your wife, terrorizing the children also, of course, and periodically blotting out reality with day dreams of carefree comradeship with the other woman. And neither can you get a grip on yourself while living in the midst of family responsibilites that have you completely unnerved. That's why I say it may be just as well to retire to a safe distance and start all over, trying to make a man fit to live with of yourself.

Doctor's Help Is Needed Here

AND that's where the soul-saving importance, to you, of sending back money for the children comes in. You need to do it as proof to yourself that on certain conditions, in your own way, you are capable of doing something unselfish, something worthwhile on a regular basis to help them along until they are ready to shift for themselves. You must do this to preserve some part of self-respect—which is vitally important to steady your mind and strengthen your soul as you feel your way to a better grasp on life in general.

As for the other woman, I know nothing about her, of course. It might be a case of "Out of the frying pan into the fire," if you cut loose from family to marry her. And I am sure you don't want to create more misery for yourself than you've already known. So here is my concluding, most prayerful recommendation: Take this whole sad story to a first-rate psychiatrist, and let him help you figure the sort of man you are, and the type of care and daily surroundings you ought to have to relieve your mental depression.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Helen Stokes Engaged to Wed R. H. Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phelps Stokes, Washington and Pearl Island, Upper St. Regis, N. Y., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Stokes, to Robert Bradshaw Hawkins, Bombay, India, and Claremont, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jeans Hawkins, Claremont.

Miss Stokes was graduated from

MISS HELEN E. STOKES
. . . *artist's fiancee*

Chatham Hall, Va., and Scripps College, class of 1944. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, New York, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott King, Madison, Conn., and a niece of the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, former canon of the Washington Cathedral.

Mr. Hawkins attended school in Baguio, Philippine Islands, founded by the late Bishop Brent, and was graduated from Pomona College, class of 1942. He was a pupil of Millard Sheets, active in the Claremont art colony and art assistant at Scripps College. He is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in Bombay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes recently have returned to their home in Georgetown after a long absence. Mr. Stokes, formerly Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, was for many years a member of the editorial board of the New York Times.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHETHER IT IS that goodness and beauty go hand in hand or whether it's just that those Red Cross Nurses' Aides uniforms are so awfully becoming I don't know! But literally hundreds of times during the war I've noticed a lovely looking woman in the street and then observed the white shoes and stockings, the blue uniform showing at the hem of her coat, which meant that she was a nurses' aide going on or off duty.

A shining example is golden-haired Mrs. Millard Tydings, who has undertaken to head the postwar nurses' aides in the district. She has done her share of nurses' aiding all during the war and she feels that this is no time to stop.

"In the first place," says Mrs. Tydings, "the training we get makes us nurses' aides invaluable in any community and in our own homes. I don't know how I could have gotten along without my training this summer when my children were having everything from appendicitis to poison-ivy and no professional nursing was available."

Mrs. Tydings went on to say that with Senator Tydings on the Atom Bomb Committee she gets atom bomb served up at breakfast, lunch and dinner and she feels that the world is too unsettled for women, or anybody, to sit back and relax.

One thing especially Mrs. Tydings stressed. The District of Columbia Nurses' Aides NEVER cease serving any hospital unless and until they are told by the hospital authorities that they are no longer needed. For instance, the Bolling Field Hospital needs nurses' aides very urgently now and will need them for at least six weeks. After that the hospital authorities will be able to judge better how their nursing problem will be met.

Determined to keep the Nurses' Aide Corps alive and functioning, the Red Cross has worked out a plan under which aides who have worked hard during the war and want to rest can go on reserve duty by giving a minimum of 50 hours a year. Many others will be able to give one day a week. For experienced aides there has been planned a postgraduate course of 20 hours' work on each of five subjects plus lectures.

Postgraduate aides will be allowed to attend some of the lectures given for regular hospital nurses and, on graduation, will receive a diploma and the title of major. No new subjects will be given in the postgraduate course, but much elaboration on subjects from the following eight: Clinic, nursery, obstetrics, pediatrics, tonsils and adenoids, blood bank, surgical nursing and medical nursing.

There will also be classes for new nurses' aides who will train at Gallinger Hospital until they are capped. Mrs. Tydings says that Gallinger needs nurses desperately and that it now has the most beautiful and modern "utility rooms," kitchen, etc., of any hospital in the District.

Recruiting for January classes is taking place now at the new Nurses Aide headquarters at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave.

GALLINGER ALSO has a new director of nursing, Miss Beatrice Ritter. Miss Ritter comes direct from Binghampton, N.Y., City Hospital and is said by the head of the Red Cross Nurses' Aide for the Eastern area to run the best hospital she has ever seen.

Mrs. Tydings likes to talk about the two nurses' aides who have won ribbons for 4000 hours of work (they are Mrs. Leo Robbins and Mrs. Andrew Stewart), and the five who have 3000 hours to their credit. The latter are Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Clark Rogers, Mrs. George B. Vest, Miss Patricia Jones and Mrs. Carl Pforzheimer.

Mrs. Tydings says, "The rest of us admire these aides so much that we'd like to give them each a solid gold, er, well, shall I say wash-basin, to use in their work."

Mrs. Tydings also likes to emphasize the touching gratitude which is the satisfaction and reward of this type of work and to remember her first day on duty as a capped nurses' aide. Her first patient was an old white-haired colored man who was paralyzed.

He noticed her beginner's nervousness with deep consideration and said, "Now, just you take your time! Old Jim ain't going nowhere!"

It turned out that the old man had been driver and coach-man to Dr. Sinclair Bowen and had driven the good doctor to Mrs. Tydings' debut and to her wedding. He had also driven the doctor and the stork to the house when Mrs. Tydings' little sister was born.

Aide-de-camp to the busy Christmas hostess is a casserole dish. When house is filled with guests, serve buffet meals with a five-star casserole dish such as the New England Macaroni Pie pictured. Table decor will vie with the pie if a white Irish linen tablecloth is used on which to place glass building bricks topped with fat red candles and small Christmas wreaths

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The Holiday Hostess' Best Friend Is the Casserole

FOR the last four years, "Peace on earth, good will to man," has had a rather empty, bitter ring. But this Christmas, it will ring more nearly nominal. We can have again the traditional foods—turkey and goose, mince pie and plum pudding, fruit cake and eggnog. But the kitchen skipper won't have the good help she had in prewar years. It takes a heap of doing to get the pre-Christmas meals when the clan and the house guests start arriving. So in many homes the dinners that were once served by servants may this year be served in the buffet manner.

The food will have the same traditional flavor, even though buffet service gives new informal flourishes. With all hands on deck helping themselves, the hostess too can be in a festive mood, instead of being concerned about help in serving the courses. The buffet is one way to rout those tedious interludes between courses.

Keep Menus Simple

For easy holiday entertaining, be sure to keep menus simple. Plan easy-to-serve foods with a minimum of last-minute rush, choose colorful foods and make the house and buffet table gay with Yuletide decorations. Serve informally wherever the gang can gather with the greatest ease. That may be in front of a glowing fireplace, in the dining or living room, at card tables.

But don't be guilty of serving a buffet supper without having a place for diners to sit and eat comfortably. Nests of tables and occasional tables may be used, as well as the card tables.

Casserole dishes simplify both preparation and service. You'll find that most persons like simple food, such as baked beans, beefsteak and kidney pie, curries, oysters, corn pone—all of which can be listed in the casserole category. Salads may be tossed or molded. And there's no end of fine desserts for buffet meals: tiny hot mince pies, steamed cranberry pudding and ice cream, to mention but a few.

The following buffet menu will be adequate, but not so heavy that it will tire the cook to prepare, or put the guests into a coma after the meal.

Buffet Supper Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktails
Curried Chicken Rice
Chutney Pickled Brown Onions
Hot Rolls Celery Crescents
Hot Mince Tarts
Coffee

While the Chicken Curry is cooking to deliciousness, many other parts of the meal may be made ready. This is the curry recipe:

CHICKEN CURRY

Dress and cut into pieces two 5-pound stewing chickens. Divide tender and less-tender pieces, and cook in two separate kettles. Simmer in salted water with celery tops, 2 chopped onions and 4 chopped carrots. Cook until tender. Remove chicken from broth. Allow broth to boil down to 7 cupfuls. Remove any tough skin from chicken and set aside pieces, like breast, legs and thighs, leaving meat on bones. Keep the rest of the chicken meat in large pieces and brown in butter or margarine. Remove from pan, and in the same fat cook until soft 2 medium-sized onions, chopped, ½ clove garlic, finely minced, and 1½ cups of chopped sour apple. Mix together 3 teaspons salt, ¼ teaspoon curry powder (more if desired). Blend into the butter or margarine mixture. Remove from heat. Add slowly 7 cups chicken broth and 7 cups cold milk, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Return to heat and cook until thickened, stirring all the while. About 45 minutes before serving, add chicken to the gravy mixture, cover and cook very slowly until chicken and curry gravy are well blended. Add 1 teaspoon paprika. This makes 16 generous servings. If you have fewer persons to serve, cook but 1 chicken and cut the amount of ingredients in half. Cook 3 cupfuls rice for the larger recipe, but if you cut recipe in half, cook but 1½ cups rice.

If you want to serve a dish hearty enough for even a New England winter appetite, you'll find Macaroni Pie, New England style, a dish that even Artusi himself would approve. This is the recipe:

MACARONI PIE, NEW ENGLAND

Cut ½ pound salt pork into small pieces and try them out over low heat. When cracklings are browned, remove from pan and keep them hot. Drain some of fat from skillet, leaving only 2 tablespoonsful, and in the remaining fat fry 1 finely chopped large onion to a golden brown. Remove onion and add it to hot cracklings. In remaining fat—there should be about 1½ tablespoonsful—cook ½ cup thinly sliced mushrooms, until tender. Then add to them 2 cups hot cream or evaporated milk mixed with 2 well-beaten whole eggs and 1/3 cut grated American cheese. Stir constantly until well blended. Return cracklings and onions to pan, mix thoroughly, season with generous grating of nutmeg, a very tiny pinch of cayenne, salt and pepper to taste. Cook contents of 6-ounce package of macaroni for 10 minutes in rapidly boiling salted water. Drain macaroni well, place in hot bowl and toss with the cracklings-onion-mushroom mixture. Place one-half of mixed macaroni in generously buttered casserole and cover with a layer of garlic sausage, sliced about ½ inch thick—about 1 pound. Cover the sausage slices with remaining half of macaroni, and then place another layer of sliced sausage. Then top the dish with a flaky piecrust. Slit several places to let steam escape. Brush the crust lightly with slightly beaten egg yolk, diluted with a little milk or water, and bake pie in very hot oven, 425 degrees, for 10 minutes to set pastry. Then lower heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and continue baking for additional 20 minutes, or until crust is delicate brown. Remove pie from oven, twist a small piece of white cardboard the size of a calling card into a funnel, insert it into one of the slits of crust, and pour through it enough scalded thin cream to overflow. Return pie to oven and bake for 5 minutes. Serve immediately with grated American cheese.

Marjorie Payne Becomes Bride

Gen. George C. Marshall's personal chauffeur for the past 2½ years, Tech. Sergt. Marjorie A. Payne, WAC, daughter of Mrs. Max Newton, Owosse, Mich., became the bride of Lieut. Richard S. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Sunday noon at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. The Rev. C. Cox officiated.

The bride wore her dress uniform and an orchid corsage. She was given in marriage by Lynford Hamilton, Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. R. Curry 2d, Omaha, Nebr., sister of the bride, was her matron of honor in a gown of russet velvet and corsage of yellow roses. Best man was Maj. John D. Roberts, Washington, brother of the bridegroom. A reception followed the ceremony in the United Nations Officers' Club.

Lieutenant Roberts has served in the Caribbean area for 13 months and has been assigned to the Combined Chiefs of Staff. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the Roberts will live at 2210 S. 26th st., Arlington, Va.

Hospital Staffs Guests of Honor

The board of directors of Doctors Hospital entertained at a dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel last evening for the medical, nursing and administrative staffs.

Guests were welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Dr. and Mrs. Alen J. Chenery, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Dr. and Mrs. William Earle Clark, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, administrator, and Mrs. Bocock; Miss Amelia C. Manry, assistant administrator; Miss Stella Murray and Mrs. W. Newton, assistant directors of nurses.

To Attend Law Meeting

Dean Helen Arthur Adair of the Washington College of Law will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago December 27 through 29. She plans to leave Washington the day after Christmas and will return in time for New Year's Eve.

In Arlington

Tree Sales Net Lions $100 Daily

Arlington's Lions Club is off to a flying start with its third annual Christmas tree sale, being held this year at 2600 Wilson blvd.

The sale, at which club members act as salesmen, so far has netted about $100 per day from Christmas trees, yule logs, mistletoe and wreaths. Profits will go toward the club's charitable activities, which include work with blind people. Last year, the sale profit for the club was approximately $900.

To Provide Christmas Gifts

Club members plan to buy special Christmas presents for all blind persons in Arlington County this year. Also on their program for aid to the blind is purchase of an eye testing machine for use in Arlington's colored schools. The club already has provided such a machine for Arlington's white schools.

Last month, the Arlington Lions had a party for Arlington blind persons, who were addressed by nationally prominent men and women who have been active in work with the visually handicapped.

Plain Recreation Room

Charles Olmstead, chairman of the blind work committee, said recently that the club eventually hopes to establish a recreation-meeting room for the blind in Arlington, at which the handicapped may meet and form community friendships.

A. T. Lundberg, chairman of the Christmas Tree sale, said the Lions Club stand will be "up until Christmas" unless the club runs out of Christmas trees. Hours of sale are from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. The stand probably will be open on Sunday afternoon.

Big 'Aspidistra Row' is Raging In Arlington

The pre-Christmas joy of the Arlington Red Cross has been torn asunder, yea, shattered into little bits, over an argument as to whether the chapter is in possession of "the greatest aspidistra of them all."

(Ed. Note: Before you read any further, an aspidistra is a rubber plant.)

The aspidistra in question, if indeed it is an aspidistra, recently came into the hands of the chapter from a kind Arlington lady who, as one worker put it, raised the plant "from a pup." The donor says its an aspidistra, and she has a lot of Red Crossers on her side.

On the other hand, there are those who scornfully say, "That's no aspidistra; that's a snake plant;" or "That's no aspidistra; that's a member of the cactus family."

There's a lot of muttering going around under people's breaths: "It is so an aspidistra;" "Aspidistra, humph," is the size of it.

The aspidistra fans, and they are numerous, think the chapter ought to use the aspidistra for a Christmas tree this year when the chapter holds its personnel party tomorrow.

At present, the aspidistra is holding its own in the newly decorated reception room of the chapter house. The real test will come, A-fans say, when the Arlington aspidistra shoots so bloomin' high it almost reaches the sky, and becomes, in truth, "the greatest aspidistra of them all."

Whether or not it will finally, like Gracie Fields' aspidistra, "interfere with airplanes that fly above the ground," and get sold to a passing woodsman for a "lousy 'alf a crown" is something that should be given serious consideration by both proaspidistra and antiaspidistra fans. It's a grave question.

Debating Discharges

After an all-day session of representatives of the union and management of Capital Transit Company debating the discharge of 9 men as a result of the November 21 traction strike, the negotiators recessed last night until 2 p. m. today.

Doctor Giving Holiday Party For Crippled

Santa Claus is makin ga special trip to Arlington Saturday morning to bring Christmas cheer to approximately 100 crippled children.

The children will come from Arlington and Fairfax counties, Alexandria City—from points in Prince William, Fauquier and Loudoun counties. They will be guests of Dr. O. Anderson Inge, orthopedic clinician, who this year, for the second time, is throwing a Christmas party for all crippled children under 16 who are being treated by the orthopedic clinic of the Arlington Health Department.

Tt 10 o'clock at the Health Department, the Christmas party will start. It will include a gift for each child, cake, cookies and ice cream and color movies with sound.

Four musicians, also under 16, will give special performance for the children. They are Patsy Richmond, 8, daughter of Claude Richmond, Washington-Lee High School principal, and Mrs. Richmond of 3108 N. 5th st., who will play the bells; Hein Phillithe, 13, son of Dr. A. H. Phillithe of the Netherlands Economic Mission, and Mrs. Phillithe of 6420 Lee Highway, who will play a wooden block flute; Barbara Hohein, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hohein of 1601 N. Garfield st., who will play an accordion, and Milton Templeton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Templeton, 2805 N. 7th st., who will play the marimba.

The children will be transported by members of the Arlington Red Cross Motor Corps.

Col. E. J. Kelly Wins Americanism Award

Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, was given an Americanism award for his outstanding citizenship, by Tank Corps American Legion Post No. 19 last night.

In making the announcement, the award committee chairman, Clifford H. Spence, said Colonel Kelly "has done a swell job in meeting and handling problems incident to the war" and praised "his intelligent and effective cooperation with the armed services . . ."

Please Cooperate
Urgent
Return immediately all empty milk bottles to the store where you buy
CHESTNUT FARMS MILK
or put them out for our milkman
IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY TO INSURE CONTINUED SUPPLY OF MILK

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Week Before Christmas

EIGHT PERSONS, seven women and one man, sit listening to the discussion between Senators and scientists at the hearings of the Senate Select Committee on Atomic Energy. Two fur coated women outside the door, peer through a crack. "Shall we go in?" . . . "No, it'll be too dull. Let's hunt up the Pearl Harbor hearing. Maybe there'll be some fireworks."

The Senators and scientists go on dispassionately discussing the miracle that has caused man to find himself a bewildered savage in a physical world centuries in advance of him. Can he survive?

In downtown stores women stand three deep around the compact and costume jewelry counters. An eddying mob reaches for bottles of expensive perfume that have been advertised as "fabulous." Desperate shoppers grab ties, handkerchiefs, knick-knacks for one dollar—several dollars—more than they had intended to pay. Anything to get the list finished, to get out of the crush.

ON CAPITOL HILL little delegations of conscientious women from the League of Women Voters and other civic bodies shuttle from one hearing to another. There are so many under way—on housing, food problems, universal military training, Army and Navy merger, wartime controls, labor fact finding—and its hard for women's groups to keep enough representatives on "the Hill" these days. For this is the week before Christmas.

Yet—when were things happening that more closely affected the lives of women—and men? Will grocery bills soar to the heights they did after the last war? Will veterans get more and more bitter as they tramp the streets looking for shelter? What is to become of the millions of families who can't buy tricky bungalows in the $10,000 and up class? Will strikes continue? Will goods remain scarce? Will there be enough jobs? Or another depression? Oh yes, and what about atomic energy? Will there be any more Christmases?

In fashionable hotels where "ladies' luncheons" are back at their 1939 pace, perfumed and bespangled crowds fill the lobbies around the noon hour. "There isn't a decent formal left in town, and Claude can't get into his Tux." "What on earth can I give Bea? She has everything?" "What wrecks we'll all be after all those debut parties!"

ON THE FLOOR of the Senate efforts are vainly made to get a quorum to vote on a bill. Senators are too busy sitting in on important hearings and investigations, or listening to those that feature the struggle motif, as Pearl Harbor and the Army Navy merger. (Alas, the Hurley show is over! But there are those urgent bills waiting for action. How can they be gotten out of the way in time for the Christmas recess? How relentlessly the future presses on the present!

At UNRRA headquarters, workers breathe a little more freely as they see at least a part of their needed appropriation for the world's starving being granted before Congress sets out to enjoy its own Christmas. For awhile it looked as if the week before Christmas would be such a full one that there would have to be a slow-up or even a cessation in February of the medicine and food so desperately needed abroad.

At the headquarters of those earnest groups who are bestirring themselves about tomorrow, such as Americans United, Food for Freedom, the Federation of Atomic Scientists, the Independent Citizens' Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, work goes on as usual. At some of these a few faithful volunteers help the office force send out letters or do other needed jobs.

A FEW persons straggle into churches to pray, and when special services are held, comfortably fill the spired edifices. From church chimes, department store organs and the radio comes Christmas music. Bustling listeners pause a moment and wish they had more time for "that sort of thing." Maybe some other Christmas . . .

Housewives glance at the headlines and shake their heads. Oh dear, things don't seem to be straightening out the way they should. So many big problems and at a time when everyone's so busy. It's so depressing for Christmas. If all these things would only wait until after the holidays were over!

Elizabeth Ross Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillips Ransom Ross announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brooks Ross, to Lieut. Robert Edwards Vetault, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Vetault, Easthampton, Long Island.

Miss Ross was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Catholic University. Lieutenant Vetault was a student at Yale University until he enlisted in the Marine Corps. He is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

Bowlings Arrive in D. C.

Comdr. and Mrs. Jack Frank Bowling and their daughter, Kathryn, Newport, R. I., will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Bowling's mother, Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher.

Commander Bowling will leave the day after Christmas for sea duty and his family will remain in Washington.

Mary Stone, Austin Gattis Are Married

Hessler Studios
MRS. AUSTIN P. GATTIS
. . . *Marine veteran's bride*

Orange blossoms and Veil of illusion formed the Mary Queen of Scots headdress and fingertip veil of Miss Mary Alice Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Baker, Indianapolis, Ind., last night when she exchanged nuptial vows with Austin Phillips Gattis, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis, Washington and Charlotte, N. C. Palms, lighted tapers and pompons decorated Foundry Methodist Church and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris perporfed the 8 p. m. ceremony.

The bride carried white roses and her gown of white satin was designed with a sweetheart neckline and peplum with seed pearl trim, full gathered skirt and long train. She was given in marriage by her stepfather, Howard C. Baker.

Carolyn E. Herfurth, maid of honor, was costumed in pink taffeta with matching headdress of tulle rosettes. Also attending the bride were Miss Joan Buckley and Miss Patricia Slater, gowned in blue tissue taffeta and wearing headbands of tulle rosettes. All of the bride's attendants carried deep pink roses.

Capt. William Derrick, AUS, was best man and ushers included Lieut. James Douglas, Ernest Kaush, Harry Underwood, all of Washington, and Clyde K. Stone, brother of the bride, Philadelphia, Pa.

A reception followed in the ballroom of Scotts Hotel for Women. The bride's mother received in a gown of blue crepe with rose color accessories and coreage of gardenias.

Mrs. Gattis attended Indiana Central Normal College and has been with the Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, for the past five years.

The bridegroom attended George Washington University and recently was discharged from the Marine Corps, where he served as an officer for 2½ years in the Pacific area. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

When the newlyweds return from their honeymoon they will live at 3901 Yuma st.

Mrs. Witt Gives Small Luncheon

Mrs. Frederick W. Witt was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Her guests included Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida; Mrs. William Knowland, wife of the Senator from California; Miss Charlotte Dowd of California, Mrs. Clayton Adams and Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Ration Points

December 19, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

TERRY

LIEUT. LEE, THE JAP HOLDOUTS IN THE HILLS HAVE NOT SHOWN THEIR FULL STRENGTH, BUT THEY ARE OBVIOUSLY TOO MANY FOR US TO STALL VERY LONG...
THEY ARE AFTER OUR FOOD STORES, THAT'S PLAIN
AIRBORNE SUPPORT IS OUR ONLY HOPE... AND THE CEILING IS STILL SO LOW IT DILUTES YOUR COFFEE...
THE MEN ARE HOLDING UP UNDER THE STRAIN, BUT THE TENSION IS MOUNTING!
OKAY, THANKS... THAT'S ALL FOR NOW... GET IN SOME SACK TIME!
HOW ABOUT YOU, LIEUT. LEE?
I'LL SLEEP BETTER WHEN WE KNOW SOME JUMP BOOT JOKERS ARE HEADING THIS WAY!.. I'LL BE IN THE MESS HALL, SERGEANT!
FOB COBB! I ORDERED ALL CIVILIANS TO STAY IN THE BASEMENT SHELTER... THAT GOES FOR YOU, TOO!
TERRY, YOU CAN BE ANGRY WITH ME LATER.... I'M WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING! WANTA LISTEN?

DOTTY

JOE PALOOKA

I'LL GET 'IM, BEANY...
AS JOE REACHES THE TOP OF THE COAL CAR, THE CROOK SPIES HIM AND DROPS TO THE GROUND
AND BEANY BRINGS A LITTLE JUDO INTO PLAY...
WHACK

MARY WORTH

GOOD MORNING, MR. WAITE!--ABOUT MY HOTEL BILL--
YES, COUNTESS! YOU ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF IT?
NOT EXACTLY!--BUT--YOU SEE-- I'VE JUST BECOME ENGAGED TO A PROMINENT LOCAL CITIZEN! HE'LL SETTLE IT IN FULL-- WITHIN A WEEK!
VERY WELL COUNTESS-- WITHIN A WEEK--!
MEANWHILE--AT THE SCHOOL--
HERE ARE MY MONTHLY CLASS RECORDS, MR. WINSTON!
SUE!--WAIT A MINUTE--DON'T GO----!
YES?
TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THE BIGGEST DARN FOOL IN HISTORY!

MYRTLE

MOM'S GONE TO BRIDGE CLUB. LET'S GO UP IN THE ATTIC AND HUNT THINGS.
THAT'S MY GREAT AUNT EM'S ROCKING CHAIR. WE DON'T WANT IT, BUT WE CAN'T GET RID OF IT.
GEE WHITH! THE NICEST CHAIR IN THE WHOLE HOUSE AND THEY KEEP IT IN THE ATTIC!

MICKEY FINN

BASSETT, DIXBY AND BUSK
MISS TITE IS HERE, MR. BASSETT! AND TWO MEN ARE WITH HER! ONE OF THEM IS SHERIFF FINN, I THINK!
SHERIFF FINN?
I'M PRETTY SURE IT'S HIM, SIR-- I SAW HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPERS WHEN HE CAUGHT THAT BURGLAR IN HER HOME!
OH, YES--THEN THAT EXPLAINS HER COMING IN! --SHE MUST WANT TO REWARD HIM OR SOMETHING!
GOOD MORNING, GENTLEMEN!
MISS TITE! THIS IS A MOST UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M PLANNING A "SURPRISE" WEDDING PARTY FOR MICKEY AND RUSSELL
SURPRISE?? --YOU MEAN THEY WON'T KNOW THEY'RE GONNA GET MARRIED?
IN A WAY--BUT IT'LL BE UP TO THEM--YOU SEE THEY THINK THEY'RE GOING TO ELOPE RIGHT AFTER THE PARTY
BUT--I'M GOING TO HAVE A MINISTER THERE--YOU, THE BEST MAN--PA WILL GIVE THE BRIDE AWAY AND I WILL BE BRIDESMAID
HEY--THAT'S A SWELL IDEA--
--AND WE'LL HAVE A "SHOWER" FOR THEM AT THE SAME TIME--MAKE IT A "PACKAGE DEAL" WEDDING PARTY--WHEN IS IT?
TOMORROW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YEAH! SHE'S GOT BALES OF IT!--IF SHE DON'T TELL WHERE SHE TOOK STEVE ROPER!
GOT TROUBLE, VELVET?
OKAY, BEEFY! LET'S SEE 'EM BOUNCE!
HULA CLUB
Meanwhile, ON LAKESIDE DRIVE, STEVE LISTENS TENSELY TO A CONVERSATION BETWEEN HIS CAPTORS!
MAYBE IT AIN'T AUGIE'S BOYS, BLOWTORCH!--MAYBE IT'S JUST A CITIZEN GOIN' HOME!
WE'LL KNOW PRETTY QUICK, LOVING CUP!
IT'S AUGIE'S MOB ALL RIGHT! --THEY'RE TURNIN' A CHOPPER ON US!
RAT-TAT-TAT! BRRRRP-A-TAT!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW DID I GIT MIXED UP IN GYPPER'S SANTA CLAUS HELPERS UNION---?
AN' GEORGE SAID TH' UNION MIGHT CALL A STRIKE!!!
SANTA CLAUS ON STRIKE
BY ORDER OF SANTA CLAUS HELPERS UNION
WHAT'S TH' MATTER, RIP--CAN'T YE SLEEP?
NO, MAW, I'M HAVIN' NIGHTMARES!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THESE GOLD-HEAVY MINERS THINK I'M A MOUNTIE 'CAUSE I'M WEARIN' KING'S UNIFORM! THIS'LL BE EASY!
OKAY, MEN, HITCH UP YOUR DOGS... I'LL LEAD YOU TO CIVILIZATION!
THANKS, SARGE! WE'LL MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE..WE HAVE TWO YEARS OF GOLD PANNIN' IN THIS SLED!
..GOTTA BRING RIP BACK..HE'S DANGEROUS..WEARING...MY.. UNIFORM....

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, December 18, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Henson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, World Round-up, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05, Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7:45, Mahoney, 7:40,
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music In Air	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air.	Capt. Cash	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	" "	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Round the Town	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Glière's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	"Ilia Mourometz"	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Stowkoski)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Missionary Choir	Richard Maxwell	The Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	Matinee Today	Swing Time	Luncheon Lyrics	Secret Weapons	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	David Wills	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Story Book Friends	Musical Bouquet	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Senator Robert Taft	Easy Rhythms	U. S. Navy Band	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Accent on Music	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Right to Happiness	Sports, Music, News)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" ", News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Five Hit Tunes	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	WOL Open House	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignment	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	March of Science
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater of the Air	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "		Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News, Leif Eid	News, Warner; Music	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time, Strong	" "	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports and News	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Nuh
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Walter Salb, Organist	Eddie Rogers' Orch	Jack Smith
:30	Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Frank Singiser, News	Close Harmony "	News with Austed	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Carlos Molinas Orch.	News; Premiere with	News; Army Band	Jack Carson Show
:15	Elmer Davis	" " "	Furs on Parade	Robert Montgomery	Army Band Hour	" "
:30	Fishing and	Hildegarde	Fresh-up Show	Operas by	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	Hunting Club	" "	" "	Karl von Weber	Jackson Lowe	" ", News
9 :00	Dinner at Dinty's	Eddie Cantor Show	News, 6, Heatter	News; Music	News; 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Strauss'	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Pages of Melody	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	Ein Heldenleben	News; 1450 Club	Harold Stassen
:45	; Coronet	" " "	" "	(Ormandy)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Counterspy	Kollege of	Ralph Slater	News; Dance Music	News; 1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	(David Harding)	Musical Knowledge	(Hypnotist)	Starlight Quartet	Jackson Lowe	in Music
:30	Post Parade; Music	" " "	Quiz of Two Cities	Bronze News Review	News; Super Session	Andrews Sisters
:45	Janet Flanner	" "	" " "	Gaslight Gayeties	Super Session	
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	MacFarlane, News	News; Daly & Severeid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Gloria's Orchestra	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Sammy Kaye's Orch	Moonmist (Organ)	Traffic Court	Brown Derby	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " " News	" "	Jam Session	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music — 9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—" — 9:05 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—Concert — 9:30 p. m.—" "
7:45 p. m.—" — 9:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News — 10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ — 10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Operas by Von Weber — 10:30 p. m.—" "
8:45 p. m.—" — 10:45 p. m.—" "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE STAR CHILD," Part 1.

MON.-WED.-FRI.—6:45 TO 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

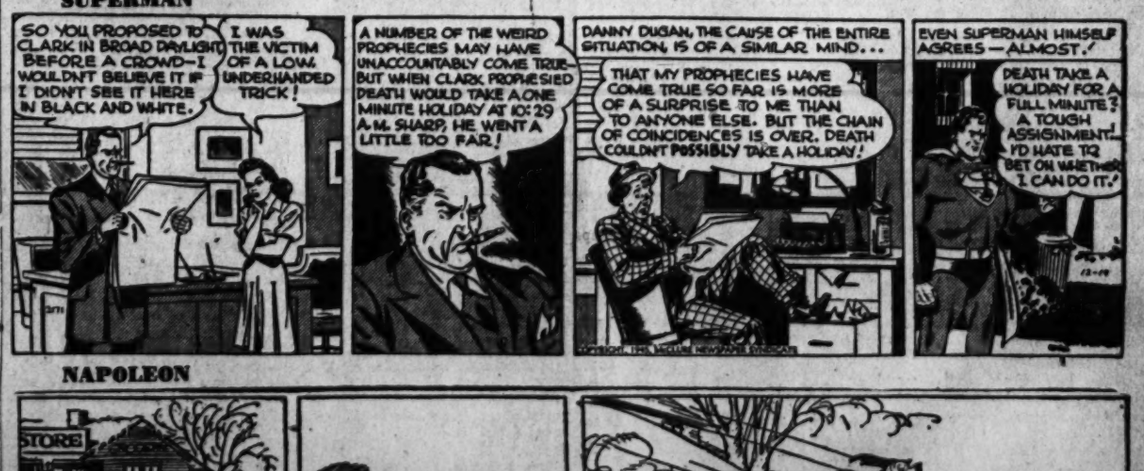
AH-CHOOO--OH, I THINK I HEAR AN ANGEL'S HARP!
G-G-GORSH THIS DYING BUSINESS IS TURRIBLE--- IT BE SO PERMANENT
CRANBERRY, YOU ARE NOW ZEE GUARDIAN OF A SECRET WHICH U.S. BOGGS SAYS WILL CHANGE ZEE FACE OF ZEE EARTH.
PER'APS I HAD BETTER KEEP ZEE LEETLE BOOK FOR YOU, CRAN, --- EH?
HERE BE THE AMBULANCE FER LINCLE SNEEZER, CRAN.
NO, I'D HATE TA BOTHER YA, MISS ZANYA-- I'LL JIST TUCK TH' FORMULA HERE IN MY HAT FER SAFE KEEPIN'S
HMMM-YES

DONALD DUCK

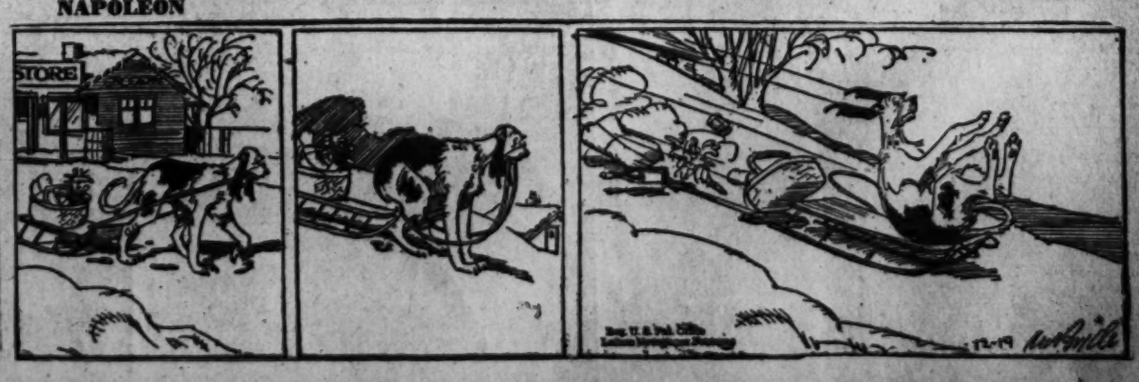
PENNY

I DON'T MIND TEACHING YOU TO DRIVE, PIGEON, BUT CREEPS CAN'T YOU BE A LITTLE MORE CAREFUL?
WE HAVE TO SORT OF TAKE CARE OF THE OLD BUS· CAN'T TELL WHEN I'LL EVER GET ANOTHER·
WELL, IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE STUFFY ABOUT IT, BASIL, I'LL MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS·
SAFETY ZONE

SUPERMAN


SO YOU PROPOSED TO CLARK IN BROAD DAYLIGHT BEFORE A CROWD--I WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT IF I DIDN'T SEE IT HERE IN BLACK AND WHITE.
I WAS THE VICTIM OF A LOW, UNDERHANDED TRICK!
A NUMBER OF THE WEIRD PROPHECIES MAY HAVE UNACCOUNTABLY COME TRUE-- BUT WHEN CLARK PROPHESIED DEATH WOULD TAKE A ONE MINUTE HOLIDAY AT 10:29 A.M. SHARP, HE WENT A LITTLE TOO FAR!
DANNY DUGAN, THE CAUSE OF THE ENTIRE SITUATION, IS OF A SIMILAR MIND...
THAT MY PROPHECIES HAVE COME TRUE SO FAR IS MORE OF A SURPRISE TO ME THAN TO ANYONE ELSE. BUT THE CHAIN OF COINCIDENCES IS OVER. DEATH COULDN'T POSSIBLY TAKE A HOLIDAY!
EVEN SUPERMAN HIMSELF AGREES—ALMOST.
DEATH TAKE A HOLIDAY FOR A FULL MINUTE? A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT... I'D HATE TO BET ON WHETHER I CAN DO IT.

NAPOLEON



D. C. Building Permits Show 66% Upturn

By S. Oliver Goodman

Building permits issued in 215 cities during the first 11 months this year aggregated $1,054,012,394, an advance of 35.8 per cent above the similar 1944 period, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday.

New York with permit valuations of $203,157,754 for the 11 months declined 31.3 per cent under the 1944 period, while the total for the 214 other cities showed a rise of 77.1 per cent.

Washington's permits were valued at $18,904,376, a gain of 66 per cent over the corresponding 11 months of 1944. The Capital ranked seventh in contemplated construction among the 215 cities.

Building permit valuations for the 20 leading cities during the first 11 months compared as follows:

	1945	1944
New York	$203,157,754	$295,536,931
Los Angeles	71,422,283	48,827,371
Detroit	60,625,301	24,010,775
Chicago	48,478,888	29,241,852
Houston, Tex.	23,571,553	9,767,139
Cleveland	20,121,400	14,950,100
Washington, D. C.	18,904,376	11,368,115
Philadelphia	14,817,830	4,986,470
Denver, Colo.	14,476,705	4,631,895
Milwaukee, Wis	14,404,918	5,309,061
San Francisco	14,274,321	11,016,620
Seattle, Wash	14,056,115	11,761,579
Long Beach, Calif.	13,193,960	13,958,125
Baltimore	13,129,194	5,527,800
Minneapolis, Minn.	12,625,730	4,640,410
Dallas, Tex.	11,735,029	6,398,584
St. Louis	11,699,380	6,259,403
Miami, Fla.	11,639,413	3,606,697
Memphis	10,636,645	8,013,963

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Changes Expected January 15

Expected executive changes at the American Security & Trust Co., Washington's second largest bank, will be announced after the directors' annual meeting on January 15, 1946, it was learned yesterday. Directors held a routine monthly session yesterday.

Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, is slated to become president, succeeding Corcoran Thom, who is expected to be named chairman of the board.

Tobacco Firm Issue Offered

New common and preferred stock financing aggregating $2,250,000 for the Fleming-Hall Tobacco Co., Inc., by a Nation-wide group headed by Floyd D. Cerf Co. of Chicago, will be made today with the offering of 150,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative $10 par preferred stock and equal amount of $1 par common stock priced at $15 per unit. Each unit consists of two shares, one share of preferred and one share of common. The company represents the recent merger of Cambridge Tobacco Co., Inc., and Fleming-Hall Co., Inc.

Proceeds will be used for purchase of additional cigarette-making machinery, tobacco inventory and other purposes in the company's expansion program.

Oil Firm Files Issues

Atlantic Refining Co. has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a new issue of 25 million dollars of 20-year debentures, due January 15, 1966, and 102,000 shares of new cumulative preferred stock of $100 par value. Smith, Barney & Co. is named as the principal underwriter of both classes of securities.

The program involves both refunding and new-money financing. Of the net proceeds, $25,375,000 will be used to redeem 25 million dollars outstanding debentures due September 1, 1953, at 10½ per cent. The balance will be added to general funds for such purposes as repayment of bank loans and to expand production, refining and marketing facilities.

Earnings Statements

Cudahy Packing Co. and subsidiaries reports for the fiscal year ended October 27 net profit of $5.58 a share, for the preceding fiscal year.

South Porto Rico Sugar Co. and subsidiaries report for the fiscal year ended September 30 net income of $3,428,442, or $4.06 a common share, against $6,107,025, or $7.65 a share, for the preceding fiscal year.

Warner Made Chairman Of the McCall Corp.

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—William B. Warner, president and general manager since 1919 of the McCall Corp., today was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Henry J. Fisher, who will retire January 1. Fisher, chairman for the past 28 years, will continue as a director and chairman of the finance committee.

Marvin Pierce, who has served as vice president, was elected president, succeeding Warner.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or change in the bid and asked prices. Yesterday's quotations follow:

After Call
Lanston Monotype, 15 at 21.
Peoples Drug Stores com., 10 at 43¼.
Riecht com., 100 at 32¼.
Peoples Drug Stores com., 10 at 43.
Lanston Monotype, 20 at 21¼.

Public Utility Bond
Am. T & T con deb 3s, 1956 147 .....

Public Utility Stocks
*Amer Tel & Tel (9) 188¾ .....
*Capital Transit (2.00) 32¾ 33¾
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 30½ 31½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00).. 105 .....

Savings Bank Stock
Com & Savings (j) (10.00).. 475 .....

Fire Insurance Stocks
†American (6) 153 .....
Firemen's (1.40) 30 .....
National Union (.75) 14 15½

Miscellaneous Stocks
*Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375). 27 28
Riecht com (1.20) 31½ 33½
Riecht 3½% cum pf (3.75)... 102 103¾
Lanston Mono (new) (.80)..... 20½ 22½
*Mergenthaler Lino (a) (3.50). 76 81
Wood & Loth com (p) (2.30) 63 .....
*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1944.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—The cotton futures market rallied 15 to 65 cents a bale today in moderately active trading featured by persistent mill buying against textile orders. A statement by the head of the American Farm Bureau urging the parity formula be modernized to reflect price changes during the past decade attracted attention.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
March	24.62	24.74	24.61	24.67	+ 4
May	24.58	24.68	24.57	24.63	+ 9
July	24.28	24.41	24.28	24.39	+12
October	23.32	23.45	23.32	†23.44	+12
December	23.23	23.35	23.23	23.33	+10
March	23.14	23.19	23.14	†23.23	+13

Middling spot: 28.23 nominal; up 3.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,350,000 shares; previous day, 1,990,000; week ago, 1,692,495; year ago, 1,282,930; two years ago, 656,320; January 1 to date, 368,836,187; year ago, 252,107,718; two years ago, 272,383,395.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds	190.07	191.78	189.33	190.98	+ 0.61
20 Rails	62.51	63.35	62.12	63.24	+ 0.63
15 Utils.	37.18	37.61	37.06	37.59	+ 0.29
65 Stks	71.14	71.89	70.83	71.65	+ 0.40

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 71,200; railroads, 112,220; utilities, 60,500; 65 stocks, 244,320.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	84	82¼	82¼	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	10	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ¾
Acme Stl	1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Adams Exp	21	21	20¼	21	+ ¼
Adams-Mills	2	44	44	44	— 2
Admiral Corp.	18	18¼	17½	17⅞	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp. pf	26	18¼	17½	18⅛	+ 1⅛
Air Reduction	18	54⅝	53¼	54⅝	+ 1⅜
Alaska Juneau	9	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp.	293	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	41	59	57⅝	59	+ 1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	14	74	73½	74	....
Allen Lud Stl	9	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Allied Industries	3	23½	23	23¼	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	5	188	185	185	— 3
Allied Kid	3	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	6	34⅝	34⅝	34½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	18	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	53¾	52¾	53	+ ¼
Amal Leather	20	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	1	149	149	149	+ 5½
Am Ag Ch Del	4	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	10	87	86	86½	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	19	40	37	40	+ 2⅝
Am Bosch	3	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	4	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ¾
Am Cable & R.	46	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	7	101	100¾	101	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	7	63	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	....
Am Ch & Cable	2	40	40	40	....
Am Colortype	5	25	25	25	— ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	1	25	25	25	— ⅜
Am Distill	4	49½	49¼	49½	+ 1
Am Encaus Til	7	8¾	8¼	8¼	....
Am Export L	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	3	28	28	28	....
Am Smelt & R	11	64	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	44	40¼	38¾	40¼	+ 1¾
Am Stores	2	26	26	26	....
Am Sugar Ref	5	54¾	53½	54¾	+ 1⅝
Am Tel & Tel	24	189⅜	187⅞	189¼	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	3	89¼	89¼	89¼	....
Am Type Fdrs	13	90⅞	90	90¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 13	22	22½	22⅛	22½	....
Am Viscose	13	67½	66¾	67½	+ ¾
Am Viscose pf	2	119¾	119¾	119¾	....
Am Wat Wks	41	21⅝	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅝
Am Woolen	4	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¾
Am Zinc L & S	18	10¾	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	81	81	81	....
Aneconda Cop.	50	44⅛	43⅜	44	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	43	42¼	42¼	42½	— ¼
Anderson Clayt	2	44¾	44¼	44½	....
A P W Prod	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	2	28⅞	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅜
Armour & Co	58	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	127	127	127	....
Armstrong Cork	5	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ¼
Armstrong Ck pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Artloom Corp	12	18	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Associated Dry	10	41¼	40	41	+ ¾
Associates Inv	1	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	13	106¼	106½	106¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	5	78½	77	78½	+ 1
Atl G&W Indies	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	....
Atl Refining	3	39½	39	39	— ½
Atlas Corp	17	25⅛	25⅜	25⅝	....
Aust Nichols	7	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	25	25	25	....
Aviation Corp	75	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....
Aviation Cor pf	6	59¾	59¼	59¾	....
Bald Loco	60	33¾	32⅜	33⅝	+ 1⅜
Balt & Ohio	88	26	24¾	25¾	+ ⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	18	41	40	41	+ 1½
Bangor & Ar	20	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	49	48	49	+ 1
Barnsdall Oil	38	22¾	21⅞	22¾	+ ⅛
Beath Ir Wks	12	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	41	41	41	— 1
Beatrice Cr	1	54	54	54	....
Beech Aire	9	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	21½	21½	21½	....
Bell Aire	6	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Howell	13	30½	28¾	30¼	+ 1⅜
Bendix Aviat	14	53½	52½	53⅜	+ ⅞
Benef Ind Ln	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Ben & Co	4	31¼	30¼	31¼	....
Best Foods	9	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	17	93	92½	93	+ 1
Beth Steel pf	150	150	150	150	— 2½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	....
Black & Decker	3	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	20	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	25	32⅛	31¾	31¾	+ 1
Bohn Al & Br	1	70	70	70	....
Bond Strs	7	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Borden Co	12	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	....
Borg-Warner	7	50	49	49½	+ 1
Boston & Maine	8	9	8¾	9	....
Bower Roll Bear	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	....
Braniff Airw	20	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	15	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	48¼	47½	48¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	97½	97½	97½	— 1
Bklyn Un Gas	10	32½	32	32½	....
Brown Shoe	2	77	76½	76½	+ 1½
Brunswick- Bal	3	36	35	35	— 1
Bucyrus-Erie	8	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	15	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Buffalo Forge	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ 1⅛
Bulova Watch	3	36	34¾	36	+ 1⅛
Burlington Mills	10	36¼	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	25	19¾	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	7	13¼	12¾	13¼	....
Butler Bros	11	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	106	106	106	....
Butte Cop&Zinc	11	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	3	25½	25	25½	+ 1¼
Byron Jackson	3	32½	32	32½	....
Calif Packing	4	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	42	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Calumet & Hec	103	9¼	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Can Dry G Ale	11	40½	39¾	40¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	93	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Carpenter Stl	1	46½	46½	46½	....
Carrier Corp	12	29½	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	72½	72½	72½	— ½
Carriers & Gen	4	9	8¾	9	....
Case (J I) Co	7	44½	43¾	43¾	....
Caterpil Tractor	6	67¾	67¼	67¼	— ¼
Celanese Corp	16	67¼	62¼	66	+ 2¾
Celanese 1st pf	2	107¼	107	107¼	....
Celotex Corp	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	26⅜	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Cent R & B pf	5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Century Rib Mi	1	29	29	29	— 1½
Cerro de Pas	3	44	44	44	....
Certain-td Prod	44	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
Ches & Ohio	17	55½	55	55⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	10¼	9¼	10	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	28	21	20¼	21	+ 1
Chi Grt West	16	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West pf	15	30⅜	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
ChiMP&Pac wi	228	32	30⅞	32	+ 1⅛
ChiMP&Ppf wi	117	71¾	70⅜	71	+ 1⅜
Chi Mail Order	2	34	33½	34	+ ¼
Chi & N W	10	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ 1⅛
Chi & NW pf	11	68½	67¼	68¼	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	4	34⅛	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	5	22½	21½	22	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	5	20¾	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Childs Co	15	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	133	130¾	133	+ 2
CIT Finan	22	52⅞	52¼	52⅞	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	27	27	27	....
City Stores	14	22¼	21½	22¼	....
Climax Molyb	14	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ¾
Colgate-Palm-P	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— 1¼
Collins & Aik	27	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	12	16⅞	16¼	16¾	+ ⅜
Colum Brcast A	2	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Colum G & El	124	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf	2	109	109	109	— 1
Colum Pict	7	41½	40¾	41⅛	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	10	37½	37	37¼	— ¼
Coml Credit	16	48¼	47¼	47⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Coml Solvents	20	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	28	33¾	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	507	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Com & South pf	2	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	13	34⅜	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	24	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Cons Edison	52	32¾	31⅝	32½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	....
Cons Laundries	19	18¼	18	18¼	....
Cons Nat Gas	3	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+ ¾
Con RR Cuba pf	11	39¾	38⅜	39¾	+ 1⅛
Cons Vultee	41	32½	31	32½	+ 1⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Container Corp	3	38¾	37	37½	— 1
Cont Bak	25	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	45⅛	44⅜	44⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	10	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	4	56	55½	55½	— ½
Cont Motors	44	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Oil Del	10	41	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	7	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Corn Products	11	66	65	65	— 1½
Cornell-Dub El	9	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	7	34⅜	34½	34⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc	4	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	22	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	10	40	39¾	39½	— ¼
Crown Cork & S	2	55	54½	55	+ ⅜
Crown Zell 2d pf	7	52¾	52	52¾	....
Crown Zellerbach	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	31	47	46	47	+ 1
Crucible Stl pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	13	28	25½	26	+ 1
Cudahy Pack	10	47	46	46½	+ ½
Cuneo Press	1	37	37	37	....
Curtis Publishg	31	22½	21⅜	22½	+ ¾
Curtiss-Wr	74	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	15	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	10	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	....
Decca Records	11	45¼	44¼	45¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co	12	44½	44¼	44½	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gl	2	32	32	32	....
Del & Hudson	22	45	43⅜	44⅝	+ 1⅛
Del Lack & W	29	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	31	31	31	....
Dist Corp-S	12	76¾	75⅛	76¾	+ ⅜
Dixie Cup	3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	26¼	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines	19	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Douglas A'craft	11	96½	95¾	96¼	....
Dow Chem	2	162½	162	162	— 4½
Dow Chem pf	2	114⅜	114⅛	114⅜	+ 1⅜
Dresser Indust	9	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	27	27	27	— 1½
Dunlan Corp	3	31¼	30½	31¼	....
Du Pont de N	5	187	184¾	184¾	— 1½
Eagle-Pich	10	22¾	20	22	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	124	118	122½	+ 3½
Eastman Kodak	3	256⅜	255	254⅜	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	63	63	63	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs	3	51	51	51¼	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	5	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	16	67½	65	67½	+ 1½
Elec Boat	10	22¾	20	22	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	28	6¾	6½	6⅝	....
El Power & Lt	37	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	139	139	139	+ 1½
El Pow&Lt $7pf	2	157½	157½	157½	....
El Storage Bat	3	83¼	82	83	— ¾

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Paso Nat G	1	48½	48½	48½	....
Emerson El M	28	27½	27½	28	+ ½
Emer Rad & Ph	11	24⅛	23⅝	24	....
Eng Pub Serv	17	34½	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	30	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Erie RR	65	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	82	81½	81⅝	+ 1⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Products	9	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cel-O	4	58	58	58	+ 2
Exchange Buf	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M	2	63	62½	63	....
Fajardo Sug	4	32⅝	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	14	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Fed Mng&Sm	3	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Trucks	13	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	15	53½	53	53	— 1⅛
Ferro Enam	5	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	61⅜	61	61⅜	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	12	69¼	69⅛	69½	+ ⅛
First T & R pf	2	108	108	108	....
First Nat Strs	9	55	53¾	55	+ 1⅛
Flintkote	11	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	....
Food Fair Strs	6	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	6	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	74	74	74	+ 1½
Foster Wheeler	4	40½	39	40½	+ 1½
Fost Wheel 6% pf	1	97½	97	97½	....
Francisco Sug	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	49½	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	69¼	68¼	69¼	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	11	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob)	18	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gair (Rob) pf	5	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Gardner -Den	3	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	12	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood In pf	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Gen Am Invest	135	22¾	21⅞	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— 1¼
Gen Baking	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Gen Bronze	12	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	5	13½	13¼	13½	....
Gen Cable A	6	36	34	36	+ 1½
Gen Cigar	49	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	49	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	20	51	49½	51	+ 1¼
Gen Mills	3	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	58	73⅞	73	73⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	34½	34	34	....
Gen Pub Srv	14	6½	6	6¼	....
Gen Ry Signal	8	40½	39½	40½	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gen Refract	29	30⅞	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	8	41¾	41	41¼	+ ⅜
Gen Tire & R	28	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅜
Gen Tire & R pf	2	173½	173	173½	+ 1½
Gen Water Wks	1	78	78	78	....
Georgeshund Corp	28	33½	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Gerber Prod	3	52¼	52	52¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	28	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	14	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	9	36¼	35⅞	36⅛	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	7	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	3	94	93¼	94	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	17	68¾	67	68¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	17	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	112	112	112	....
Graham-Pa Mot	57	10½	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	4	7¾	7	7	....
Grand Union	5	33	31¾	33	+ 1½
Granite City Stl	6	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Grant (W T) pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	26	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	19	60	57½	60	+ 1½
Gt West Sug	1	97	96¼	96¼	— ¾
Gt West Sug pf	2	173½	173	173½	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	1	78	78	78	....
Greyhound Corp	28	33½	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Am	13	24⅝	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	15	11⅜	11	11⅜	....
Gulf Mob & Oh	27	25	23½	25	+ 1
Gulf Oil	9	61⅛	60	60⅝	— ⅛
Hall Print	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Hart Sch & M	3	40⅝	40½	40⅝	....
Hat Corp Am A	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Hat Corp Am B	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Hayes